WEATHER Fair and warmer Saturday; fair Sunday.

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NATION PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO SPEAKER

IN GRIEF; FRIENDS

Official Washington

CINCINNATI, O., April 11. Just as the first rays of the sun began sifting through the early morning mist of this Ohio valley city today, a train MAY BE CANDIDATE early morning mist of this puffed laboriously into Union Station here, bearing the body of Nicholas Longworth, late speaker of the United States house of representatives-

Deaf to the hubub of his native metropolis and blind to the saddened gaze of downcast neighbors, the statesmen was being returned to receive a last tribute and to be buried in the city where his fathers came 127 years ago to build a family fortune.

This afternoon, the entire nation will bow its head in grief as the President of the United States, the vice president, scores of dignitaries and persons from the humbler walks of life pay their last adieu to Mr. Longworth

The sealed casket containing the remains of the speaker was affectionately removed from the noisy train at Union station to a hearse, the purr of whose motor could scarcely be heard as it glided over strangely silent downtown streets and out to the edge of the city where lies "Rookwood," the family home of the Longworths for the last three generations.

Thousands of Mr. Longworth's fellow townsmen - men, women and children of every age, race and occupation-jammed the depot to pay humble tribute to Mr. Long-

ps as they stood, heads reverentbowed, when Mrs. Alice Longworth, "Princess Alice," the wife that Mr. Longworth courted and won in the White House, hurried from the private car where she had kept vigil over the bronze casket of her husband on its journey from Aiken, S. C., to an auto-

mobile awaiting her. Wearing deep black mourning, and heavily veiled, "Princess took the arms of her brothers, Kermit and Archibald Roosevelt and walked with brave

strides to the automobile. Saddened and wearied by her sleepless watch over the casket, she avoided the public's eye. Once in the automobile she relaxed against the soft cushions, determined to remain brave through to-

day's ordeal. At the side of her brothers was Mrs. F. Curtiss, her Aiken hostess. Mrs. Longworth's sister, Mrs. Buckner Wallingford, was at the station to meet the funeral train. Colone! Campbell Hodges, per-

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DEMPSEY DENIES HE PROPOSES DIVORCE

champion heavyweight boxing lieved, however, that the common champion, was on the way to Reno wealth eventually would initiate a Control To Depend On Threaten Couple; Loot proceedings be delayed was oppassed through here late yesterday commission in the absence of such for Nevada, but refused to discuss action by the defense. a reported rift in his marital rela-

about six weeks. Recent reports county authorities how she, a quiet, Republicans and the Democrats to ened them with torture and death, from Los Angeles quoted Estelle cultured college graduate, turned elect a congressman to succeed the and robbed their south side home Taylor, film star, as denying that slayer to free herself and her hus- late Speaker "Nick" Longworth. of \$30,000 in jewels, fur and cash. there was an estrangement be band, Carl, from what she termed tween herself and Dempsey, her the "sinister, psychic control" of parties are preparing to throw all key into the door when the husband. At that time Dempsey Miss Dilley.

plans for any divorce.

INDIANA OFFICIAL STRICKEN ON TRAIN

lapsed on the train here today as mental power of this woman that lal, popular "Nick" represented in ne arrived to attend the funeral had enslaved my husband, and was congress for twenty-six years. service of Nicholas Longworth, reaching out for me. speaker of the United States house of representatives.

Police, stationed about the union a living death. station to handle crowds that had gathered to witness the arrival of then continued: delegations of dignitaries for the funeral, rushed the stricken official scious with the ginger ale bottle. to General Hospital in an ambu- To make sure, I did the rest." lance. The nature of Branch's illness was not announced.

SUICIDES ON GRAVE

LARAMIE, Wyo., April 11fired a bullet through his head Pittsburgh. and died instantly. He had been figucee last week.

EAKER FLIES ACROSS GOVERNOR IS FETED GATHER AT FUNERAL NATION IN ATTEMPT Girl Duped By Fake Count ASKS ENFORCEMENT Present; Body Taken To Family Home CINCINNATIO April 11 TO SET NEW RECORD Pleads . For Forgive even if the police have him in jail OF OHIO WILD LIFE



Democrat, is regarded as a likely and twenty-five minutes. successor to the congressional seat Pattison in his Cincinnati district radio. last November, Longworth pulled

YOUNG WOMAN TELLS DETAILS OF MURDER INSPIRED BY CULT

Authorities In Home Of Victim

Frances Thomsen, 29, pale featured could utilize his fuel speed beteacher, whose verbal reenactment ish without regard of gasoline of Pennsylvania's most bizarre mur- economy and that he would not der since the "hex" slayings at be hampered with a cumbersome York, solved the mystery of the load of fuel at the starting point. slayings of Miss Minnie E. Dilley, 76-year-old spinster, was to be arraigned today for preliminary hearng on a charge of murder.

hearing. Indications were that counsel arrayed in Mrs. Thomsen's SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April behalf would not raise the sanity .- Jack Dempsey, former world's issue at the hearing. It was bechampion heavyweight boxing lieved, however, that the commontoday "for his health," Dempsey move for appointment of a sanity

Amid a hushed silence in the darkened rooms of the palatious Dempsey did say, however, that mansions where Miss Dilley met battle of deep and unusual signifi- bandits who last night held up Mr. he would probably be in Nevada for death, Mrs. Thomsen revealed to cance will be waged between the and Mrs. Frank W. Means, threat-

also said he knew nothing about The touch of occulticism was for on the outcome of the special door, then pushed him and his given a further fantastic shading election which Gov. George White wife inside. Dempsey spent several days in as Mrs. Thomsen talked. An un- will call this autumn probably de- "Now where's the wall safe," Nevada about a month ago. He winking statute of Eros, god of pends partisan control of the house the leader demanded.

> cult which was breaking up my the late speaker in Cincinnati to- cepted Means' story that he never was expected to take the witness The mother, Mrs. Mildred Binhome. I wanted to inform her day, that Carl must not become her high | Seldom in the political history of | Means convinced the truth of

She said:

priest, as planned.

"It was then I decided that only physical force could free me from She choked up for a moment, and

"And then-I rendered her uncon-Prosecurtor Thomas N. Lewis interrupted:

"You mean you cut her throat?" "Yes," replied simply the college natural that the national leaders of majesty continued to make rapid graduate, daughter of a minister both parties are vitally concerned improvement. He has been contained and mother of three children.

The told of washing her hands She told of washing her hands is expected to throw the not in-Standing on the grave of his and the bloody bread knife and of considerable weight of its influ-

"It was a great relief," she said. 1 defense."

Hopes To Beat Hawks' Time; To Refuel At Wichita

BANK, Calif., April 11.—Cap- cotic agents and who arrived two Then one day she met "Count" tain Ira Faker, army test days ago from Berlin after a hec- Boris Dobreczinski, who seemed, tain Ira Faker, army test days ago from berind account," she said, "a charming Russian pilot, hopped off from here asked International News Service nobleman with hosts of artistoat 3:39:37 a. m. today (Paci- to send to her mother in St. cratic friends." fic Standard Time)) on an at- Louis. tempted one-stop record "I am sorry it all happened the flight to New York He will way it did but I still like Boris flight to New York. He will refuel at Wichita, Kansas, and hopes to reach New York before sundown. Weather conditions over his fly-

ng route were reported to be generally fair, and he will have a slight tail wind to help him on the first part of his flight.

Captain Eaker's plane appeared to be functioning perfectly as he warmed it up for the transcontinental flight. He stated he anticipated no trouble during his aerial journey.

This is Eaker's second attempt to span the continent in record time. Recently, he was forced down in a small town in Kentucky and his plane was badly damaged. He himself escaped with slight in-The record for the flight is held

by Frank Hawks, who streaked John W. Pattison, above, a wet across the country in twelve hours With his fuel tanks carrying 360

through by some 3,500 votes at that was limited. It consisted of an hall, a broadcasting studio, a apple and an orange and two luncheon and a dinner.

quarts of milk. By maintaining an average speed

minutes. monoplane. Its landing gear is the energy of American newspaper hinged and can be drawn upward nto the wings out of the way of

In making a one-stop flight, Eaker hoped to prove that such a flight could be made faster than non-stop one. By refueling at WILKES-BARRE, April 11 .- Mrs. Wichita Eaker ponited out that he little former Pittsburgh school tween refueling points and the fin-

BITTER BATTLE FOR Judge W. S. McLean, Luzerne County jurist, will preside at the LONGWORTH SEAT IN BANDITS FLEE HOUSE IS EXPECTED

Election In Ohio District

their resources into the contest, bandits forced him to open the

"While I talked, I sat on this ed upon the outcome of a single place of his wife's jewels. Among sofa here, and she sat in that chair congressional fight as will depend the jewels were two rings valued by the fireplace. I could sense in upon the verdict of the voters in at \$10,000 and four bracelets worth met Branch of Indianapolis, col. greater degree than ever before the Ohio's first district, which the gen-

the Republicans to retain their narrow majority of a single vote in the new house. A Democratic scales between the two parties spring weather helped today to The defense is expected to rest show, which moved on yesterday. with 217 seats each, and leave the speed King George to recovery its case either today or Monday. An understudy is playing her part. balance of power, theoretically at from the attack of sub-acute bronleast, in the hands of a youthful chitis, but his physicians ordered Minnesotan, Paul Kvale, who him to remain in his room at label of the farmer-labor party

sweetheart. Esthel Frisbey, 22, hitch-hiking the 300 miles back to ence and assistance into the fight

before it is over. Even at this early date, both 501,824.03; expenditures \$12,720,despondent since the death of his "I have no qualms. I killed in self- parties seem confident of the out- 173.39; customs receipts \$10,124,-

worry I have caused you. I don't Berlin. Eugenie is pretty in a Bich Come Body At good girl."

UNITED AIRPORT, BUR- who is being questioned by nar- in New York.

NEW YORK, April 11.—"Forgive even if the police have him in jail me mother. Please. I am in Berlin," she said. sorry for all the trouble and The Boris she referred to is the

suppose you want me back but doll-like way, has dimples and her from now on I promise to be a rich brown hair falls loosely about her shoulders. She left her home This was the message pretty 18- in St. Louis about a year ago to year-old Eugenie Jeanne Mourey, cultivate her voice for the radio

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night.

Typical Broadway Reception Amazes Oriental Honeymooners In New York

ROYAL COUPLE WELCOMED

NEW YORK, April 11.—Every-photographers have been the most of outdoor sports.

By the sport of the photographers have been the most of outdoor sports.

Governor White came to the banshowing a good time to the royal year ago.

heavy guard of police watched over the slumber of the royal party bethe royal party bethe slumber of the royal party

Crowds waited outside the royal The prince worth's long service and great ample to take him to Wichita. His sirens primed was ready to lead viewed through an interpreter. popularity enabled him to defeat plane was not equipped with a the imperial entourage at breakneck speed to the Metropolitan America? The supply of food he earried Museum of Art, a reception at city

> The prince has maintained his oriental facial immobility since the 220 miles an hour Eaker de- New Yorkese harbor welcome when clared he could cross the contine he arrived here on the liner Aquiread." read." noise, parade up Broadway, the being a prince. He dismissed the Eaker's plane is a new low-wing cheering throngs and particularly

ing the United States incognito, or at least without formality. But a the best dressed princesses in the best dressed princesses and the best dressed princesses are dressed princesses are dr

His chief goal in coming to

"To see Americans," he replied. rade formation. After a number of routine questions, one reporter asked: "Do you play chess?"

The 26-year-old prince laughed. "No," he said, "but I like to There are many advantages to

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the wind. This feature was said to have added twenty miles an "PITTSBURGH" HYMIE MARTIN SENTENCED TO LIFE IN PRISON

Ohio Penitentiary without hope of shall announced after the sentence pardon for the murder of former was given that he would appeal the Councilman William F. Potter

WITH JEWELS

Valued At \$30,000

CHICAGO, April 11.-Police to-WASHINGTON, April 11. - A day scoured the city for four National organizations of both Means was fitting his house

said he was looking the field over love, regarded her steadily from its for a possible real estate invest- setting atop the fireplace.

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Second congress. The plans are alleged by the fireplace. ready in process of formation and After threats that his wife would "I walked in and told Miss will mature as soon as a decent in- be killed unless the combination Dilley that I wished to discuss this terval elapses after the burial of was forthcoming, the bandits achad used the wall safe.

A Republican victory will allow KING IMPROVES WITH WEATHER

alone in the new house bears the Windsor Castle for another few label of the farmer-labor party

With so much at stake, it is only It was officially stated that his

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Apr. 11.—Treasury balance as of April 9: \$457,-

sentence. The convicted slayer ment. words that will confine him to pris- Xenia Fish Hatchery and that the on for the rest of his life.

Minshall's plea that the motion the state, is provided with good posed by Judge McMahon, who sated that there was no necessity for delay.

Denied the postponement, Minshall informed the court that he did not wish to argue the motion and the sentence was passed.

BUCKLEY'S WIDOW

the slain Gerald Buckley, "crime- being questioned in connection crusading" radio announcer, today with a robbery. stand at the trial of three alleged gel, was struck on the left leg by gangsters — Ted Pizzino, Angelo
Livecchi and Joe Rommarito, for the country has so much depend- his story by revealing the hiding Livecchi, and Joe Bommarito—for stomach. His condition was critical the murder of her husband.

The widow will be a defense witness. She and Buckley were separated at the time the radio NEW ORLEANS, April 11.

alleged gangsters' representative here with measles. LONDON, April 11. - Warm and an attempted black-mailer. She was forced to desert the

OF OHIO WILD LIFE Fish, Game Body At

Governor George White was made an honorary life member of the Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association at the annual banquet of the organization "I liked him very much but did at Masonic Temple Friday

Banquet Here

Four hundred and fifty persons attended the banquet, heard addresses by Governor White, Arthur Harper, Columbus, out-door editor of the Columbus Dispatch and Count A. M. Lochwitzky, Wright Field, Fairfield and witnessed three reels of motion pictures

And New York, the gateway to and his bride since they started on quet after a brief inspection of the American hospitality, today began their honeymoon world tour a Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, in which he is much honeymooners from Japan-Prince The 19-year old princess, who interested. Accompanied by his Takamtsu, younger brother of looks like a Japanese print, takes daughter and official "first lady of year-old Forty Fort, Pa., spinster, taxation committee. They will be emperor Hirohito, and his bride. it with more expression. She Ohio," Miss Mary White and by exercised an influence over her taken up when the legislators re-The prince thought he was visit- smiles and glances shyly here and Representative R. D. Williamson husband and desired him to head convene May 11.

fore they arose for a heavy day of touch of powder, rouge and lipleague of the latter in the state was found clubbed and hacked to with the taxation classification egislature a number of years ago. death in her palatial home. er Nicholas Longworth, Only Long- rigured that this supply would be hotel and a motorcycle escort with permitting himself to be intergreeted by Captain Harold Hays, superintendent, and his official staff and by the cadet battalion in pa-

Although in his banquet address, Governor White referred but briefly to his visit to the Home, he privately revealed that if the state WASHINGTON, April 11.—Chief bills, and the defeat by the senate were not tax poor, he would greatly favor the full appropriation of Justice Charles Evans Hughes to- which sought to reapportion part approximately \$2,000,000 sought in day observed the sixty-ninth anni- of the state for congressional disthe institutional budget for the versary of his birth by studying tricting purposes, featured the next two years. The budget pro- important cases the supreme court closing hours preceding the recess. gram includes enlargements be is expected to decide Monday when sion bill, the drivers' license and cause the Home has reached its capacity. The governor, in his address, expressed his desire to re- It was just another arduous day were among those killed. turn to Xenia for a further visit to of work for the emminent jurist, the Home.

strict partisan enforcement in re- having passed another milestone, were victorious late Friday when gard to appointments in the con- Still austere, the Hughes of to- riding rough shod over the vigor servation department, he told his day, however, is a more mellow ous objections of Rep Lester J CLEVELAND, April 11.—"Pitts- who overruled a motion for a new burgh Hymie" Martin, self-admittrial before passing the sentence ted rum-runner, today was sen- on Martin.

Self-admittrial before passing the sentence ance of having careful administration of the New York insurance. The control of the New York insurance and the control of the New York insurance. ted rum-runner, today was sen- on Martin.

tenced to life imprisonment in Defense Attorney William Min- tion of the fish and game laws scandal a generation are William Min- shows the world of distributing to distributing to distributing to distributing the scandal a generation are without home of shall are sent at the scandal a generation are without home of shall are sent at the scandal a generation are without home of shall are sent at the scandal and scandal a generation are sent at the scandal and sca Councilman William E. Potter.

Sentence was pronounced by Criminal Judge Walter McMahon,

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him to stand before passing the connected with stability of govern- beard, and although conscious of ing previously passed the senate was attired in a new brown suit. The governor said he was glad and appeared calm as he heard the to learn of the success of the that august body

hatchery, unlike some others in (Continued on Page Two)

SHOOTS TWO IN CITY STREETS

CHICAGO, April 11—Chicago's "uptown" was restored to normally today following the shooting last night by police of a robber suspect and a young mother who was a cost for mighandling funds of the care of two physicians in his hotel room. Stating that his condition was not deemed serious, attendants said that Hamilton was suffering from kidney trouble, a recurrence of a physical discomfort which wheeling her nine-months old baby, costs for mishandling funds of the Hundreds of theater-goers scur- defunct Ohio State Bank,

ACTRESS IS ILL

announcer was murdered by gang- Ethel Barrymore Colt, who made her stage debut with her mother, Buckley, through defense testi- Ethel Barrymore in "Scarlet Sismony, has been pictured as an ter Mary," today is in a hospital

MOTHER AND FIVE CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN DWELLING

dren, ranging in age from ST. JOHN'S, N. F., April 11 -A mother and her five chiltwenty-two to six. The father, William Powell, dren were burned to death towas found by neighbors in a day when fire destroyed their home at Shearstown, Bay Robdazed condition outside the erts. The victims were Mrs. house and could not explain Sarah Powell and her chilhow the tragedy occurred.

ADMITS SLAYING

HUGHES OBSERVES

BIRTHDAY

DAUGHERTY CITES

ERRORS IN APPEAL

TO CONSIDER TAXES AT RECESS MEETING SCHEDULED MAY 11

Pass 161 Measures; "Yellow Dog" Bill Is Enacted

COLUMBUS, O., April 11. -After remaining in session throughout the night, the Ohio legislature recessed early today until 7:30 p. m.,

Monday, May 11. The house completed its work at 4:20 a. m. The senate finished ten minutes later. And when the smoke of the fina grinding session had cleared away. out of 925 bills-322 in the senate and 603 in the house-introduced since the solons convened last January 5, a checkup revealed that the legislators had passed 161 measures in both branches. Eightynine measures passed both houses during the final fourteen-hour and

fifteen-minute session. To date, sixteen bills have re ceived the approving signature of governor George White and have become laws of the state. Three others have been vetoed. There are left 142 measures for the governor now to either approve or

May 11, only taxation measures will be considered. The bills that were left unenacted in the lastminute legislative jam wre automatically killed this morning when the death knell was sounded to the 89th general assembly. Taxation bills, however

When the legislature re-convenes

failed to receive consideration during the session just ended, were Believing that Minnie Dilley, 76- referred over to the special joint

The group was met here by Geo. graduate, has confessed, according erous sessions for the purpose of

first of this year. Passage of the Ackerman "yel low dog" labor contract bill in the house as the result of a revolt of house members against their duly constituted leaders, a "strike" on the part of the senate until the house passed a number of senate of the Creesy gerrymandering bill

House insurgents, who had made whose whitened and famous beard repeated, but unsuccessful efforts The executive is not in favor of is the only apparent sign of his all week to override their leaders,

Martin stated that he had nothing to say when the court asked by the communist thinker, he declared that this is "indirectly by to stand before the court asked by the communist thinker, he declared that this is "indirectly by to stand before the court asked by the dignity of his office, he lends the bill now goes to the governor a humanly direct business-like Numerous futile attempts were touch to the usual solemnity of made by friends of the old-age pen sion bill to obtain recognition from the chair for the purpose of cifer ing a motion for immediate consid

eration of that bill, Due to illness of Speaker Atthu Hamilton (R) of Lebanon, Rep. 1 P. Mooney (R) of Logan, chairman of the house finance committee presided over the house Friday

afternoon and night. Hamilton collapsed when the WASHINGTON C. H., O., April house recessed at poon Friday and 11 .- A brief setting forth twenty- was placed under the care of :wo

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TODAY---

THE WORLD-FAMOUS ROMANCE

"PRINCESS" ALICE ROOSEVELT

THE LATE NICHOLAS LONGWORTH

Speaker of the House of Representatives

n picture and story form, written by Ann Keezer, Washington writer, and illustrated by Artist R. J. Scott

> Turn to Page (6) for First Instalment Today!

Then he said:

'That's enough.'

"Hey, stick around, prince,"

A spokesman took over. He was

the prince and princess were in-

terested in art, industrial and edu-

princess also is interested in socio-

logical matters and hoped to visit

welfare institutions in the United

States and perhaps even go slum-

"Does the royal couple dance?

not dance here," said the spokes-

"Will they go to a night club?"

"Never," said the spokesman. The princess plays the piano and

"No, no," said the spokesman.

"Does the princess smoke?" was

"Almost not," said the spokes-

"Does she wear a kimona?"

"Which does she like the best?

"I am so sorry but I do not

FOR CONSERVATION

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out of doors which is not hamp-

and pointed out that there is a

address, delivered in Floyd Gib-

Count Lochwitzk took his hearers

on a mental trip of adventure which

led from the luxurious estate of an

officer of the imperial army in old

St. Petersburg, through eighteen

months imprisonment in a dungeon through exile as a political prison-

er in Siberia, a thrilling escape in-

to Japan, where he taught school,

and wound up with a description

The officer, who is a scholar and

linguist, and a son of a former

Russian lieutenant general of the

czar's forces who was also assist-

The program was followed by

of Harold Seall and the Home

Girls Octette directed by Mrs. Rose

Byers, furnished musical enter-

tainment preceding and during the

enjoyment. Jacob Kany was in

TROUBLED WATERS

DANBURY, Conn., April 11-

Because a state legislature appoint-

ed the commission to select the

site for a reservior for local use

only, voters of the city of Danbury

revolted against the Republican

for the commission; and for the

first time in many years voted

Democrats into office. A lone re-

SHIPYARDS BOOM

Francisco shipyards will be con-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11-San

pull through.

steamship lines.

of his life as commander of a

bons manner, was well received.

asked the girl reporter.

"Sometimes at home

"No, she does not wear

"Will they go to a theater?"

do so here.

"They know how but they will

But the prince was gone.

WELL KNOWN HERE



Mr. Stiles was born in Xenia, charge of domestic relations. January 22, 1898 and spent his eneration of the Stiles Coal Co. He rounced in this column from time graduated from Central High to time. graduated from Central High School with the class of 1915. He Marine Officer On Air was a charter member of Ohio First Reformed Church.

Piqua Daily Call, Piqua, O., and a Cincinnati. Wirkus is reputed to sister, Mrs. Monroe Block, Cincin- know more about the black art of nati. A brother, Lester Stiles, who Voodooism than any other white was in the shoe business here many man. years, preceded him in death five months.

the Stiles home Monday afternoon in a pre-season program Monday at 2 o'clock and burial will be night when two of the greatest Friends may call at the home after greatest hitters the game has ever 3 p. m. Sunday.

TO CONSIDER TAXES AT RECESS MEETING SCHEDULED MAY 11

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seized him some weeks ago. He tions. was reported to be improving. Among the major measures which passed the legislature Fri-

The Johnson bill, revising Ohio's aviation code: the Johnson bill, authorizing workers to form "credit unions," the Beard bill, regulating the sale and use of fire works: the Secrest-Bostwick bill, reapportioning part of the state gasoline tax fund to the state, counties, municipalities and townships so as to increase the porion alloted to the townships; the Marshall bill, revising the state's arbitration laws; the Whittemore bill, enacting a new foreign con poration code; the Nickels bill placing the public employes' division of the Ohio workmen's compensation fund upon an actuarial basis; the Ackerman bill, restoring the statutory provision for minimum sentences for penitentiary prisoners and repealing the law relative to intermediate sent-Weir bill, revising the probate day and Friday nights. a state board to examine and liclarifying the state securities code; and the Smith-Gunsett bill, providstate highways leading to state week.

torney general, secretary of state ed and all seats will be reserved. 8:30-Al Miller's Fiddlers. and state treasurer.

The house, also, defeated the Corlett bill which sought to define the practice of law and to limit such practice to attorneys.

The governor vetoed the originthe practice of professional engin- Xenia city, \$1.00. Finefrock bill, providing for the to Edwin S. Foust, 4.50 acres in 9:00—General Electric program. creation of a state board to exam. Xenia Twp., \$1.00. license embalmers and funeral directors.

FOSTPONE HEARING ON INJUNCTION IN

Legal complications caused Twp., \$1.00. a hearing before Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy on an injunction suit brought by Erith R. Shoup on behalf of himself and Twp., Clinton County. 673 other residents of Beavercreek Twp., under which the township school board has been temporarily enjoined from proceeding with construction of a new \$180,000 centralized school building on the

Haines farm site Acting on his own initiatice under provisions of a law which Ray H. Murry, Burl H. Strong and 5:00 p. m.—Chats With Peggy Wincuting attorney to represent a township board of education in legal matters, Prosecutor Marcus McCallister had filed a demurrer Cedarville Building and Loan Asso- 6:00—Bradley Kincaid. to the petition, Counsel for Shoup and other petitioners challenged the right of the prosecutor to represent the school board because H.

the board had failed to pass a res- 197.72 acres in Greene County, olution authorizing him to take ac- \$1.00. tion in its behalf. Judge Gowdy adjourned the hear. ing after directing the school board to decide at a special meet-

ing Saturday whether the services of the legal prosecutor are desired. The injunction suit is based on the contention the school board abused its discretion in the matter of selecting a site for the new school building and that the board disregarded the wishes of a major-

on a site at Zimmerman.

RAYMOND H. STILES President Hoover To Be CINCINNATI BOWED SUDDENLY CALLED; Heard On Radio Monday

Raymond H. Stiles, 33, well President Hoover within the next known Xenian, died at the home of two months and to be broadcast his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George will be heard Monday morning M. Stiles, 221 Cincinnati Ave., Sat- session of the annual convention urday morning at 6 o'clock follow- of the American Red Cross in ing a sudden heart attack. He be- Washington. The convention procame ill from gram will be broadcast from 10:30 acute indigestion to 11 a. m. and will be carried Friday night and over coast-to-coast networks of both the National Broadcasting Co. this is thought to and the Columbia Broadcasting have brought on System.

the heart attack The program to be broadcast which caused his will consist of the calling of the R. H. Stiles death. His death convention to order by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman; incame as a shock to hundreds of vocation by the Rt. Rev. James E. friends as he apparently was en- Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Toying good health before the fatal Washington; President Hoover's address and a short talk by Vice Chairman James L. Feiser in

Other addresses of President tire life here, where he was as- Hoover to be delivered within the sociated with his father in the op- next few weeks will be an-

Sergeant Faustin Wirkus, U. S. Beta Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Marine officer who enjoys the po-Kappa fraternity and was serving sition of "king" of the Island of his third term as president of this La Gonave, by virtue of his aporganization at the time of his pointment to the post of resident death. He was a member of the commander, and William B. Stout, vice president of the Stout Metal Besides his parents he is sur- Airplane Co., will be guest speakers vived by two brothers: Harry during Collier's Radio Hour Sun-Stiles, Los Angeles, Calif., and Paul day at 8:15 p. m. The program Stiles circulation manager of the will be heard over station WSAI,

Baseball Players To Speak Funeral services will be held at King Baseball will be ushered in in Woodland Cemetery, defensive players and two of the known talk over an NBC network from 7:45 to 8 p. m. Those speakng on the program will be Dazzy Vance, who will talk from New York; Robert (Lefty) Grove, from Washington; Hack Wilson, from Chicago, and Babe Ruth, from New York. The program, which is on the eve of the opening battles of he American and National Leagues, will be carried by a number of NBC stations but it has not

been announced if it will come

John H. Fahey, noted publisher and executive and at present publisher of the Worcester, Mass., Evening Post, will pay honor to Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States and author of the Declaration of Independence, when he talks over the NBC network Monday evening, the birth anniversary of the early President. His subject will be "Thomas Jefferson." The program will be carried by stations affiliated with WEAF,

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY CAST REHEARSING

The junior class of Central High 6:45-Studio School is preparing for final reences; the Weber bill, enlarging hearsals of its class play "Are You 7:30-Junior Chamber of Comthe state clemency board from two A Mason?", to be presented in to four members; the Dunipace- Jean B. Elwell Auditorium Thurs- 8:00-Mariemont program

code; the Ackerman bill creating Clyde Shumaker, director, has 8:45-Mary Charles. been having his troubles with cast 9:30-National Radio Forum. cense barbers; the Marshall bill, because of illness, but thinks all 10:00—Hank Simmon's Showboat his performers will be in shape 11:15-Cremo Military Band. for the play. Final dress rehearsals 11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra. ing for construction of improved will be held the first part of the 12:00 Mid.-Blackberry Dudes.

Tickets for the performance 6:45 p. m.-Bill McMahon Shortly before recessing, the house killed the Taft resolution which proposed that the state any junior up until the night of 7:31—Medley Five. constitution be amended so as to provide four-year terms for the governor, lieutenant-governor, at-

A. C. and Jane C. Sanders to Fansworth-Elsass bill, regulating George T. Bateman, 978 acres in 8:15-Lew Conrad and Welcome

Howard S. Smith, trustee, and | Orchestra.

Louella B. Smith to Erasmus J. Kitchen, Jr., 73.45 acres in Cedarville Twp., \$1.00.

Warren and Carolina Snell to WLW: Elizabeth Strohm, .08 acres in 5:00 p. m.-Vox Humana,

Bath Twp., \$1.00. Carolina Snell .08 acres in Bath Twp., \$1.00.

James R. and Agnes Bickett, SCHOOL SITE CASE James R. and Agnes Bickett, bate. 7:00—Seger Ellis Leigh Bickett, undivided two-thirds 7:15-Variety. nterest in 69.09 acres in Xenia 7:30-Crosley Concert Hour

Alvin A. and Veda Conklin to 8:15-Colliers Hour postponement Friday afternoon of Herbert H. Conklin, undivided one 9:15—Murray Horton's Orchestra. half of 113.88 acres in Caesarcreek 9:30-Casa Grande Orchestra. Twp., Greene County and Liberty 10:00-Castle Farm Orchestra,

Twp., Clinton County.

Jefferson Buckner to John Buck10:15—Glenn Sisters.
10:30—Kellogg Slumber Music. ner Sr., lot in Cedarville village, 11:00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

L. C. Hartsock, Edward C. Hart- 11:30-RKO Albee Act. sock, Elsie May Crites, Earl Hart- 12:00 Mid.-Crosley Revue. sock, heirs of S. V. Hartsock to

Lenora E. Houston, lot in Spring Valley village, \$1.00.

George T. and Roxie Bateman to | WLW: James Leininger, trustees of the throp. Church of Christ. Xenia, .978 acres 5:15—Maltine Story n Xenia city, \$1.00. 5:30—Old Man Suns

clation, 15 acres in Greene and 6:15-Mormon Tabernacle Choir. Clark Counties, \$1.00.

Miriam Hawkins Smith to James 6:45-Lowell Thomas. Hawkins, one-third interest in 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy

SET STYLE IN TREES HARTFORD, Conn. April 11- 8:30-Gold Medal Express. The state highway department has 9:00-Maytag Orchestra. selected an official list of trees to 9:30-Real Folks. be set out along roads in Connecti- 10:00-Footlight Frolic cut. The list follows: Norway 10:30-Empire Builders. maple, pin oak, weeping willow, 11:03-Willys Musical Memories. maple, European linden, Oriental plane, white ash, red pine, moun- 12:30 a. m .- Netherland Plaza Or- up much moisture before any structing \$15,000,000 worth of new ity of the residents of the township tain ash. Canadian hemlock, Huntwho favor erection of the structure ington elm, Reitenbachs Norway 1:00-Hotel Gibson Orchestra. maple, and Moline elm.





One of radio's pioneer announcers, Sen Kaney, has been specializing in sports broadcasting for many years. One of his real achievements, however, was in persuading Henry Ford to speak over the air for the first time. Entered the brokerage business after attending law school at Northwestern, then turned to radio. His wife fell in love with him when she heard his voice on the air. Later they met through a mutual friend.

On the Air From Cincinnati

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

5:00 p. m.-Seckatary Hawkins.

:30-Doctors of Melody. 5:45—Glenn Sisters. 6:00—Recorded program.

through any of the Cincinnati sta-6:05-Crosley Theater of the Air. 6:30-Babes of Radio. 6:45-Lowell Thomas :00-Amos 'n' Andy.

> 7:15-Jesters. :30-Crosley Saturday Knights. 8:30-Vocal trio.

9:15-Variety 9:30-Musical Doctors. 10:00-Marietta College Glee Club. 10:30-Clara, Lu and Em. 10:45-Bob Newhall, sports slices.

11:02-King Edward Band. 12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-12:30 a. m .- The Dood :00-Castle Farm Orchestra.

WKRC:

:00 p. m .- Belasco Orchestra. -Princess Yonne. 6:20-Sports Review.

6:30-Real estate talk, Phil E. Lawmill

:00-Morton Downey. merce program.

8:30-Studio

WCKY:

9:00-9:30-Lookout House Orches-

6:45 p. m .- Uncle Abe and David. mit.

7:00-Netherland Plaza Orchestra. 7:30-Ted Lewis Musiicans. 8:00-Weber and iFelds.

Granville C. and Frostie M. Ford 8:30-Silver Flute. 10:00-11:00-Lucky Strike Dance

SUNDAY

5:30-Roamios.

Elizabeth Strohm to Warren and 6:00-Conservatory of Music Con-6:30-University of Cincinnati De-

bate.

8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies.

11:15—Heel Hugger program.

MONDAY

5:30-Old Man Sunshine. Sterling and Hattie Scott to the 5:45-Organ With Harriet Wellen.

> 6:30-Thermoid Program 7:15-To Be Announced 7:30—Shannon Melody Weavers.

7:45-Bob Newhall, Sport Slices 8:00-Vision-Airs.

American elm, sugar maple, red 12:00 Mid.-Castle Farm Orchestra.

> chestra. 1:30-Brooks and Ross.

IN GRIEF; FRIENDS **GATHER AT FUNERAL**

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sonal representative of President fore him He posed a minute. Hoover, escorted the party from the train and then supervised the removal of the flower-banked casket. Dozens of floral pieces from shouted a cameraman. Cincinnati friends awaited the late speaker at the station.

The funeral party made its way to "Rookwood" through streets ter of ceremonies to the emperor. crowded with traffic and lined with He will see that things are done as admirers who knew Mr. Longworth rightly as possible through the tour only by reputation. Donning hats of the royal couple, Commander Yamagata told how again, hundreds of the crowd at the station set out to follow. Othrival of Vice President Curtis and cational institutions and would ers stayed behind to await the ara congressional party at the same probably visit Harvard University, station an hour later. station an hour later.

Vice President Curtis and twenty-five members of the congressional party were welcomed at the station upon their arrival by Senator Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, chairman of the Republican national committee, who motored here this morning from Yellow Springs.

Fully as large a crowd as the one that awaited the arrival of the funeral train earlier was on hand to see the Washington dignitaries. Vice President Curtis led the caravan of officials to a downtown hotel, where, after a short rest, alf motored to "Rookwood" to express their sympathy to Mrs. Longworth. they are too late in the season for

For an hour this morning the it here. fashionable old Longworth mansion which had not often admitted asked. any but closest friends of the Longworths, was opened to allow the man. "In Japan it is not the cuspublic to pay its last respects to tom much.

Agreeing that the funeral of the asked a girl reporter. congressional leader should be public, friends in charge of the kimona," replied the master of rites changed their original plans ceremonies. to hold only private services at the she wears her native costume and picturesque Longworth estate. In- sometimes she wears European stead, they will be held at Christ clothes. Episcopal Church in the heart of

In that old brick church, and surrounded by President Herbert Hoo- know," said the master of cerever, Vice President Charles Curtis, Governor George White and almost a hundred other dignitarthe services of the Episcopal ASKS ENFORCEMENT Church this afternoon at two

Following the services, the funeral procession will wind its way through the city to Spring Grove Cemetery, where the body will be laid to rest under a family monu ment that already towers over two other Longworths.

While members of the family and a few close friends hid them- water. He paid a tribute to Repselves within the bounds of "Rook. resentative Williamson, who introwood," for a last brief mournful duced the governor, because of his 9:00-Horseshoe Gardens Orches- solitude, delegations from all over cooperation, although they are not the nation began arriving in the of the same political faith, and decity to do homage to the leader clared the visit to Xenia was his who is gone.

first out of Columbus since he There are only 750 seats in assumed office. Christ Church where the services | The honorary life membership will be held and in view of this in the association was conferred those in charge were forced to ar- by Harry Rice, president of the range for admission by card only, association and toastmaster at the Hundreds of organizations made banquet, who took occasion to remind the executive of his respon ary pallbearers named by these or- sibility as a member in connection 1:30-2:00 - Netherland Plaza Or. ganizations in the church

Among those arriving to attend State Park, near Yellow Springs. the services was Governor George | Preceding the after dinner pro-White and his official staff. A dele- gram, Mr. Rice introduced Col. was also present.

compliance with the widow, will table. ing of the Episcopal service. Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, the enjoyment he has found in

bishop of the Episcopal diocense, hunting and classifying wild plant will conduct the services. He will and bird life in Ohio. He pointed be assisted by Rev. Bernard Hum- out that this hobby offers a means mel, assistant rector at Christ of expression for the lover of the

Those who receive cards admit- ered by a closed season, and ting them to the services will be painted a picture of the virgin received through the parish house field offered in Ohio for lovers of from one o'clock until one-thirty. nature. "Appreciation is the first The President of the United States step in conservation," he declared, will arrive at 1:45 o'clock.

At two o'clock, according to the world of beauty in Greene County arrangements, the family and inti- which offers alluring vistas to mate friends of the speaker will those who can find pleasure in enter the church and after that seeking elusive types of wild flowthe church doors will be opened ers or in tracking down, through to accommodate as many others as their songs only, the nests of some the capacity of the church will per- of Ohio's feathered creatures. His

ALLEGED CHICKEN THIEVES ARRESTED SOON AFTER REPORT

Within half an hour after they Chinese customs garrison on the were alleged to have raided a hen Indo-China frontier. house on the farm of T. J. Wright a mile south of Maple Corner, ear-Saturday morning, two reputed chicken thieves had been captured by Sheriff John Baughn and depu-

ant minister of war, told experience es in big game shooting when his The pair was held to the grand life depended upon his nerve and jury under bonds of \$500 each on marksmanship. His stories includburglary and larceny charges by ed tales of bear shooting in Russia Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith and Siberia, and tiger and boa con-Saturday. They pleaded guilty. strictor shooting in Indo-China and

Awakened about 3 a. m., Wright his thrilling escapades held his observed two shadowy figures near his poultry house. He obtained a audience entranced. shotgun and fired once at the inthree reels of motion pictures of truders, frightening them away in fishing and outdoor scenes. The their auto. Home Cadet Band, under direction

He then notified Sheriff Baughn who, with Deputies Dalton Spahr and L. A. Davis, drove out the Wilmington Pike and intercepted the alleged thieves near the Caesarcreek bridge as they were driving dinner and Mrs. Richard McClellan toward Wilmington.

The suspects registered as Vernon Morgan, 18, and Alfred Dilcharge of the dinner. lard, 39, both of Xenia, A search of their car revealed sacks containing twenty-three chickens three of which had been suffocated. The hens were subsequently identified by Wright as having been stolen from his chicken

NEW YORK SAHARA state organization held responsible NEW YORK, April 11.—The city

of New York is facing the dryest outlook in years-not because of the activities of the coast guard publican alderman managed to liquor chasers, but because the drought has made dry land where the city's water supply is gathered. Rain and snow have become so scarce the parched land will soak reaches the watermains, it is said, ships before the end of 1931, acand a serious water shortage is cording to plans of two local

ROYAL COUPLE GIRL DUPED BY FAKE COUNT ASKS MERCY

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(Continued from Page One) interviewers with "that's enough." The photographers lined up be-

was 43." and then later Berlin. Why didn't I Lenora Lane, Dr. William Madison, marry him? Simply because I did Mr. A. J. White, Program-Mr. B. not want to. I wanted first to find H. Green. On housing-Mr. Norout what kind of a man he was wood Shields, and if he would do all the things France, Mr. James A. Byrd, Mr. for me he said he was going to do. Hastings, Miss Ruth Thomas. commander Takeo Yamagata, mas-He promised to help me have my Commencement program - Mr. voice cultivated and make me aristoria class of the contract o

"His friends all seemed to be of the nobility and we had lots of fun (Spanish Club) sponsored by their together. We traveled always first instructor, Miss Louise Drake, gave class and were seeing the world, a social Saturday evening in Arloved Berlin and German beer. We lived in a beautiful hotel in donated to the diamond jubilee After the services they attended Berlin and everything seemed wonderful.

"But one day the very stern-

"I didn't know what to do but the American consul persuaded me to go back to the United States. He paid my way back but I had to travel third class which was very different from the way I came

Eugenie was seized on Wednessings but I am afraid she will not day when she landed on the George Washington and held by secret service agents. She was then turned over to the narcotic They like to ski but I am afraid squad. Both of these branches of the federal government said they merely wanted to question her concerning the alleged narcotic activities of her friend Boris, Major Joseph Manning, head of the narcotic squad said he believed Boris was connected with an international dope ring and was trying to get 'tips" on the ring from the girl.

> GIRL SCOUTS America

> The trees are blooming! How many kinds of maple blossoms can you find? Elm? Can you find two kinds of flowers on the alders in

Shawnee Park? Try to look at all these blossoms with a magnifying Pine Cone Troop, No. 3, Girl Scouts of America, will meet Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the assembly room of the Court

WILBERFORCE

House. A special program has been

planned and all members are urged

President Gilbert H. Jones is with the development of Bryan busily engaged making plans for commencement exercises and the diamond jubilee to take place June 7 to 11 and marking the seventygation from the state legislature Henry Wygant, of Wright Field; fifth anniversary of Wilberforce was also present.

L. F. Clevenger, veteran Xenia University. This celebration will The services will be brief, sim- sportsman and Frank Brothers, of bring one of the largest gatherings ple and impressive. They will con- the state conservation department, in the history of the school. Many sume but twenty minutes and in who were guests at the speaker's of the old graduates have sent word that they expect to attend consist solely of musical numbers Arthur Harper, speaking on and take part in the proceedings. by a string quartet and the read- "Game Without a Closed Season," In a few days President Jones will spoke brilliantly and rapidly on announce the list of some of the

In order that the plans may be

lowing additional committees: Invitations-Supt. R. C. Bundy, he was so much older than I. He Grace Woodson, Decorations—Mr. gram the election of officers will C. H. Johnson Line of March-Mr. "We were together in New York Geo. David. Academic dress-Mrs. Miss

> da Cook, Miss Tressie Clark.
> The El Circulo de Esparol nett Hall. The proceeds will be C. celebration. The Home Aid Society of Xenia Ohio, which was given by the

held a meeting in Arnett Hall Fri- Knight Templars and the members looking Berlin police came and day evening. About forty ladies of the Eastern Star of Cincinnati. were in attendance. The purpose of this club is to raise funds for the care of needy and sick people. After the installation of new officers Miss Laura White, chairman of the menu committee served cream chicken, pois, hot rolls with butter, coffee, sherbet, mints and The Neighborhood Club will con-

duct a "Students' Excursion" to Xenia Saturday morning to attend the movie "Man to Man," given at the Orphium. The proceeds are to be applied on what is known as the Neighborhood Scholarship of Fifty Dollars.

A number of the instructors from the several departments of the

leading educators of the country school are attending the eleventh who will take part in the program, annual session of the Ohio State Educational Conference in session carried out he has named the fol- Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Columbus The W. C. T. U. organization will Dean F. A. McGinnis, Mr. B. H. hold its regular monthly meeting Heard, Rev. H. H. Summers, Prize Monday evening at the home of speaking contest-Mr. W. H. A. Mrs. Welch, with Mrs. Ada Young not fall in love with him because Booker, Miss Lucinda Cook, Miss as the hostess. After a short pro-

take place. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith spent Easter Sunday with Mr. Smith's father in Huntington, W. Va. While on his visit he made arrangements

Minerva to return and undergo a minor operation at an early date. Mrs. Thomas Perkins accompan ied by her daughter, Mrs. Ger trude Holland, visited with friends in Chillicothe, Ohio, last week, Messrs. William Hunnicutt, William Johnson and George Simpson went to Springfield Sunday morn ing and attended Easter services of the Knight Templars held in the

the afternoon meeting in Urbana,

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"FATHER AND SON"

Members of the Current Events

Club will be entertained at a

luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Charles Kelble, W. Church St.,

Monday. Assistant hostesses will

be Mrs. L. A. Parrett, this city and

Mrs. Ida Watts, who has been

Catholic Ladies of Columbia will

Mrs. William Pickel, E. Main St.,

Florence and John Harner are

confined to their home on the

Beavercreek Road suffering from

attacks of the mumps.

tack of influenza and is now able

Mrs. Frank Keyes, Dayton.

St., is slightly improved.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON. BANQUET AT U. B. CHURCH. An interesting review of the Dr. E. E. Haris, Dayton, editor of temperance cause from its early the "Watchword," was the princihistory to the present was given pal speaker at a Father and Son by Mrs. J. T. Charters as a feature banquet at the United Brethren the meeting of A. C. Turrell, W. Church Friday evening. The affair C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. Henry was the first of its kind to be spon-Dunkle, N. Galloway St., Friday sored by the church in the last two years. About fifty persons were

Devotions were led by Mrs. Ed- present win Galloway and Miss Margaret Mr. F. H. Duncan presided as Moorehead played a group of piano toastmaster and called upon the solos. Mrs. L. D. Ball presented following persons for toasts on varinstructive facts on the effect of ious subjects: Messrs. Wilbur narcotics on the youth and adult of Woods, John Durnbaugh, George D. oday and was assisted in her il- Durnbaugh, Franklin Trubee, lustration by Mrs. Frank Shelley George Jacobs and the Rev. S. L. and Mrs. Emma Simons. Brill, pastor.

Thursday, April 16, has been des- Group singing was led by Mr ignated as "clean-up day" and William Phillips and a vocal solo members having old papers and entitled "The Royal Telephone" magazines are asked to place them was sung by Mr. George Jacobs. in front of their home for collec- The supper was prepared by the tion. Members were urged to at- Ladies' Aid Society of the church, tend the dry federation convention the menu consisting of roast beef, gravy, browned potatoes, escaloped in Columbus next week.

Later a social hour was enjoyed corn, fruit salad pie and coffee. and a refreshment course was served by Mrs. Dunkle, assisted by Mrs. L. T. Marshall, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. Florence McKeever, Mrs. John Loyd, Mrs. A. B. Dunkel, rs. Edwin Galloway, Mrs. Emma est, Mrs. Albert Bickett, Mrs. Grace Brannen and Mrs. Charles Tindall.

ANNUAL "MOCK WEDDING" IS HELD THURSDAY EVENING criticall ill at her home on E. Main Miss Helen Powers, senior at Cedarville College, was "bride" at the annual "mock wedding" sponored by members of the college hold a covered dish supper at the

. W. C. A. at the home of Miss K. of C. Hall Monday evening. All Doris Swaby, Cedarville-Clifton members are urged to attend. Pike, Thursday evening, Members of the association, women faculty members and wives of faculty members were guests at the has recovered from a serious at willding." Other members of the bridal to be out.

party were Miss Mildred Carle. groom; Miss Carmen Frazier, minister: Miss Rachel Douthett, maid of honor; Miss Sarah Rumbaugh, best man; Miss Lois Culice, flower girl; Miss Martha Lackey, ring bearer; the Misses Wilda Auld, Martha Waddle, McLaughlin and Ruth Bradley, bride's maids; the Misses Doris Swaby, Ruth Marshall,

next year's bride, this honor com- St. He has as his guest over the on the Royal Netherlands has left and the young marine on his reing to her when she was the junior week end, Mr. E. J. Berry, also of this little island of emerald ver- turn to New York has clearly exgirl to receive the ring in the New York. wedding cake.

MISS LeSOURD ATTENDS HOME ECONOMICS MEET

Miss Helen LeSourd, daughter Friday morning. She is reported of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. LeSourd, to be recovering satisfactorily. W. Market St., and student at Lake Erie College, Painesville, O., was Mr. Frank W. Kerns, W. Market among the Aelegates from that St., is seriously ill at his home folcollege to the first state conven- lowing a stroke of paralysis suftion of Student Home Economics fered Wednesday evening. llubs in Columbus Friday and which there were eight. will Marian, N. King St., returned report on the convention at a meet- home Thursday evening from ing of the Home Economics Club Kansas City, Mo., where they

of Lake Erie, Wednesday, Miss LeSourd will appear in the annual inter-class dramatic contest at the college gymnasium Sat- is confined to her home suffering urday evening, April 18, it is an- from painful injuries to her left nounced. She will be one of a leg and a cut on her head received east of four to present the play, when she fell down the cellar

W. C. T. U. MEETS IN BOWERSVILLE

Members of the Bowersville W. C. T. U. were urged to attend a rally of state dry forces in Columbus Monday and Tuesday at a meeting of the union at the home St., who has been confined to his of Mrs. Percy Pugsley, Bowersville, Tuesday afternoon. Eight home several weeks remains in members and one visitor attended about the same condition

"The Power of Prayer" was the topic discussed during the after. Cedarville, went to Fort Wayne, noon and a letter was read from a Ind., Saturday to spend a few days girl in the Philippine Islands, who with their son-in-law and daughter received a treasure chest sent by the Rev. and Mrs. James L. Cheshe Bowersville union. Later a so- nut, The Rev. and Mrs. Chesnut's cial hour was enjoyed by the mem- son, James Jr., who has been ser-

McCLELLAN W. C. T. U. ENTERTAINED WEDNESDAY

Eighteen members and two visiors attended the meeting of Mc-Clellan W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Clint Beals, Upper Bellbrook William Weiss, president, presided and Mrs. W. A. McCall conducted the devotional period.

A program on "Christian Citizenship" was given under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Gowdy and Mrs. Beals, assisted by Mrs. Mc-Call and Miss Zetta McClellan.

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church spent the afternoon sewing for the Red Cross when they met at the home of Mrs. Erskine Winter, Orange St., Friday afternoon. short business meeting was held and plans for the year's work

were discussed. Later a social hour was enjoyed and a refreshment course was served by Mrs. Winter assisted by Mrs. Naomi Moore.

INFORMAL DANCING

enjoyed the affair,

FARTY IS ENJOYED Miss Marianne Snyder entertained a group of friends at an lumbus, 2:00 p. m. informal dancing party at her home on S. Detroit St., Friday WTAM Cleveland, 4:00 p. m. evening. Dancing and cards were "The Twelve Pound Look," with erjeved and later a refreshment Eva LeGallienne and Basil Rath. score of years ago under the name Chauffeur: — They're always of Etta Henry, was dead here to whistling at their work. enjeyed and later a refreshment Eva LeGallienne and Basil Rath- day. course was served. Seven couples bone, WEAF-NBC Network 7:30 p.

Mrs. T. E. Cummings is confined Network, 9:45 p. m. to her home on W. Second St., because of illness.

Xenia Camp, No. 7004 Modern 11:30 p. m. Woodmen of America, will meet Monday evening. Neighbor J. H. Class, district deputy of the sixteenth Ohio district, will be present at the meeting.

The Junior Woman's Club will

"White Emperor" of Voodoo Isle Tells How He Ruled La Gonave

Sixteen Years a Marine, Four Years a King Has Been the Amazing Career of Ex-Sergeant Faustin Wirkus.



Ex-Sergeant Faustin Wirkus, of the United States Marines, late King of the voodoo Isle of La Gonave, off Haiti, returns to New York, and relates his thrilling experiences when he ruled over 12,000 subjects and watched their mystic voodoo rites. The young man, a na tive of Pittston, Pa., ruled the kingdom jointly with the fat and robust Queen Ti Memenne, but although she was his Queen, she was not his wife, as the White Emperor of La Gonave has a positive dislike for fat women.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wright, is far away from the white king meeting soon again. Mr. Kyle Dunkel, New York who has ruled over the black pop- | Wirkus asked for the detail of

Miss Eloise McLaughlin will be mother, Mrs. A. B. Dunkel, Market Faustin E. Wirkus as a passenger Meminne, who was extremely fat, Mrs. A. D. Chamberlin, E. the man who ruled it jointly, with with their problems, he gained the Mrs. A. D. Chamberlin, E. a coal-black queen. She a Hai-confidence of the negroes, and coperation at McClellan Hospital tain; he a lieutenant of the then by suggestion of Queen Ti Meminne, herself, they decided to

> Mrs. Purl E. Cox and daughter, other living man.

Miss Elizabeth Pierson, Hill St. east of four to present the play, steps Saturday morning. Her leg moted to a top sergeancy. In 1920 been made whereby he could have "Joint Owners in Spain" by Alice was hadly arrained but no bones he made a trip to La Gonave in a still retained his unique post as was badly sprained but no bones sailboat, just to satisfy his curi- White Emperor of La Gonave, osity, and the island interested him, A bit later, in Haiti, he met a Barbara, daughter of Mr. and fat woman, who had been arrested Mrs. Thomas McClelland Jr., W. by the Haitian authorities for some Main St. is recovering from an attrifling offense, and talked to her. She was Queen Ti Meminne, of the Island of La Gonave. She Mr. R. S. Kingsbury, W. Second

cation course and is working to-

Wendell Boyer, Robert Collins

the election of a Cedar Day orator

Running away from her home in Medina, O., at the age of 13, the

part in a troupe playing in Cleve-

land. She reached stardom at the

age of 20 when she played "The Lion and the Mouse" in New York

City. At one time she played op-

posite Otis Skinner in "Romeo and

She died here at the home of a

DIES IN GRAVE

VETERAN ACTRESS

the winner.

learned that his name was Faustin, **GREENE COUNTIAN** Judge and Mrs. S. C. Wright, **ELECTED MAY QUEEN**

lously ill from complications following measles, is slowly im-

spent two weeks with relatives.

tack of the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Huit, N. King reign at Cedar Day exercises on St., have as their week end guests the campus Wednesday, June 3 at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter and 9 a. m. The vote was cast by the children, Bobby and Susan Jane, entire student body this week. The Pike, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George F. crowning of the May queen is the O., and Marion, student at Ohio Day exercises and Miss Rumbaugh will be crowned by Miss Lucille Wesleyan University. Tanner, near Xenia, last year's

Mrs. Charles W. Adair and son, queen Charles Jr., N. Galloway St., respeakers on the subject were Mrs. Charles Jr., N. Galloway St., re-Earl McClellan, Mrs. Pearl Witten-turned home Friday evening after of T. E. Rumbaugh, near Bellbrook, and is a graduate of Cedarville over and Mrs. J. S. Van Eaton. spending ten days with Mr. Robert and is a graduate of Cedarville Later an ice course was served by Adair, student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., Missand is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Eleanor Williams and Mrs. Meda cabinet. She is also a member of Gowdy, who accompanied them to the college's Philosophic Literary Chicago, returned with them. Society. She is taking an arts-edu-

> Members of Christ Episcopal ward her bachelor of arts degree. Church choir are asked to meet at the church for rehearsal Saturday and Albert Turner, seniors, tied in evening at 7:30 o'clock.

RADIO FEATURES IN OHIO

SUNDAY By International News Service

The Goodwill Hour, WCAH, Co-CLEVELAND, April 11.- Mrs. Etta Martin 72, one of the best be happy. New London Men's Chorus, known Shakesperian actresses of a

Memorial Concert, WJZ-NBC stage-struck girl obtained a small

The Fortune Builders, WABC-CBS Network, 10:30 p. m. Gus Edwards, WLW Cincinnati,

MONDAY

President Hoover, opening of the American Red Cross Annual Con- niece following a year's illness, vention at Washington, WABC-CBS Network, 11:00 a. m. Giacomo Lauri-Volpi, Metropoli-

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., April meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 work, 8:30 p. m.
Solock at the home of Mrs. Graham John H. Fahey, author, WEAF here, fell dead into a grave which he had dug in the cemetery for

NEW YORK, April 11.—The dol-the name of an Emperor of Haiti, who have been visiting relatives phin-shaped piece of land forty eighty years ago. There was a traand friends here, will return to miles long, thirty miles northwest dition in the island of "One who is their home in Butler, Pa., Sunday. of Port-au-Prince, capital of Haiti, to come." So she foretold their

Doris Swaby, Ruth Marshall, Mr. Kyle Dunkel, New 101k
Sarah Margaret Chance and GerCity, arrived here this week to with his The return to civilization of island—not because of Queen Ti dure fringed with crimson coral, pressed his dislike of fat women. where voodoo is practiced, without Gradually by helping the natives On arrival here, this twenty- declare him king.

nine-year-old marine, Faustin E. The coronation of King Wirkus Wirkus, born in the town of Pitt- took place with an elaborate cereson, Pennsylvania, near Wilkes- mony, Flags flapped over his head, Barre, in the core of the coal min- flowers and palm branches were ing and farming district of that strewn in his path, an enormous fruitful region told how he be- yellow silk bandanna was draped came king of the island and around his figure and machets learned more about magical voo- were laid upon his shoulders. He doo rites and dances, than any was carried around the circle, seated in a chair.

Up to the time that he was 20, Perhaps if his Queen, who was and had run away to join the Ma- not his wife, was not a squat rines, the name, "Haiti" meant negress, bulkily muscular rather little to him except something out than adipose, big and heavy, and of a geography book. He proved if this boy from Pittson, Pennsylto be an excellent soldier, and it vania did not dislike fat women so wasn't long before he was pro- much, arrangements may have moted to a top sergeancy. In 1920 been made whereby he could have

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By John P. Medbury

the other day for shooting her husband. Her defense is that she didn't know he was loaded.

20th Century Efficiency FOR COLLEGE RITES Putting quicksand in the hour glasses to make the time go faster.

Necessary Evils Miss Sarah Rumbaugh, senior at It's too bad the Westinghouse Cedarville College, has been elect-Company doesn't invent an air ed "May Queen" of the college to brake for after dinner speakers.

Take It Or Leave It Samson must have been an He went around telling Huit and sons, Stanley, of Delta, main feature of the annual Cedar everybody how he brought down

Ode To A Bride

The groom may be the light of

your life, but wait until your light Miss Rumbaugh is the daughter Asap's Fables Sandy MacDonald of Glasgow the girls' basketball team this year has just opened a chain of gift

> Ace Of Cads The newlywed who had his marriage annulled the next morning because his bride didn't look like the girl in the lingerie aids.

Justifiable Homicide and another vote will be taken by When a young housewife calls the student body soon to determine up a veterinarian to find out how to stuff a chicken. Null And Void The dumb dame who thinks a

sextant is an instrument that is used in a hospital to tell whether DIES IN CLEVELAND the new baby is going to be a boy or a girl. Our Own Vaudeville Chauffeur:-Traffic cops must

Footman: -Why?

CHICKEN SUPPER Trinity M. E. Church

> Tuesday April 14 5:30-7:30

Children under 12 yrs. of age.

Adults

LUMBERTON

The Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. S. D. Chandlor, Wednesday afternoon. After a very interesting meeting was held the hostess served a delicious salad

Miss Marjorie Rambo entertainschoolmates Sunday afternoon, it Laura White hostess. being her ninth birthday anniver-

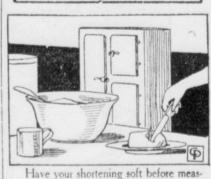
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Oglesbee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. flowers and potted plants for the Church, Sunday School Workers Maynard Harris.

son Tommy

Grant Conklin.

spent the week end in Washing- young ladies of Arnett Hall served tist Church, Springfield, assisted ton visiting with their friends, the most delicious menu with ease by Rev. Hester, officiated. last week in Cincinnati visiting menu committee were as follows, MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH choir will sing at this service, all

Wife Preservers



uring, but not melted. It will then cream

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

was held at Arnett Hall, Wilber-Rev. C. T. Isom, Columbus, O., exed fifteen of her friends and force Thursday evening with Miss ecutive secretary of the general

was held was decorated with cut music. Resolutions from the field. occasion. After the business the Association and the class of 1894 C. Hawkins, president. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Michener newly elected officers were in were presented. The floral tributes spent Friday in Wilmington with
Mr. and Mrs. Frank James.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris of

Mrs. Eva Live. The persons were in attendance.
Mrs. Delia Saunders of Jasper Hillsboro were the Sunday guests hostess escorted the society to the Ave., has returned having spent 23:8-12 Mr. James Dickerson. on Tommy.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Conklin pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Was enjoyed, reading program was enjoyed, reading program was enjoyed. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. was enjoyed: reading, Mrs. Alvira Mrs. Chas. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Marchant; instrumental solo, Mrs. J. J. Turner and Mr. C. C. Turner Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin of Bertha Greene; reading, Mrs. Ray attended the funeral of their Wilmington were the Sunday Lewis; vocal solo, Mrs. Carrie guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jones; instrumental solo, Miss nephew Mr. John Turner in Spring-Rose Murphy. Each number re-Mr. and Mrs. David Linkhart ceived hearty applause. Several Rev. Harris, pastor of 2nd Bap- upright.

Mrs. Anna Lindsey, Mrs. Belle Raymond, Miss Lettie Scurry, Mrs. which he will baptize. Mrs. Pearl Thompson, with Miss T. Roundtree, superintendent. Ruth Rountree, Mrs. Sara Jamison, Laura White as chairman. Mrs. Mattie Price, E. Church St., was agreeably surprised Thursday Society,

evening at her home by a number Finch, president. of her neighbors and other friends, the occasion being her seventieth birthday. Many useful tokens were pastor of Middle Run Baptist given her and delicious refresh- Church will begin Monday evening living Christ." Keep in mind the April 13. Rev. H. C. Scott will Mrs. Mary Jackson, E. Second preach and his choir will sing. St., has received word of the sud-Service begins at 7:30.

death Wednesday of her brother-in-law, Mr. Alexander Jackson of Springfield. Surviving him 9:30 a. m., Sunday School. are his wife, one son and four 10:45 a. m., Worship and serdaughters. Funeral services were mon by the Rev. Mr. Tate of Day- pices of the Allen Christian League held Saturday with interment in ton, O. Baptizing after sermon.

Fern Cliff Cemetery. Mrs. Jack- 2:30 p. m., Communion service president. A laugh in every act son and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. and hand of fellowship.

Lena Jackson of Chicago, attended 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; Mrs.

7:30 Sermon by pastor.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Simms, president. The Third Baptist Church was 7:45 p. m., Special sermon by filled to capacity Friday afternoon the Rev. W. A. Stewart. Subject, with sorrowing relatives and "The Divine Invitation." friends to attend the funeral serv- Supper will be served Saturday ices of Mr. Henry W. Gales. The evening at 5 o'clock at the Third The annual installation of officers Rev. A. M. Howe, his former pas- Baptist Church, given by the Sunof the Home Aid Society of Xenia, preached the funeral sermon. The

Sabbath School, 9:30 a. m. association, was present and made James Peters, superintendent The parlor where the meeting of the church furnished appropriate p. m. by the Rev. Curtis Green-

Group Two program leader, Mr Charles Smith. Discussion of topic, "How Far Dare We Practice The

Brotherhood of Man?" Matthew of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harris and dining room where they were seat. the winter with her son and daughter the Window." It's a real mystery Don't fail to see "The Face at

First A. M. E. Church

Rev. S. A. Amos, Pastor Rejoice in the Lord, O ye right eous for praise is comely for the

Morning worship 10:45, theme "The Christian Desire." The Junior The Christain Desire." The junior 10:45, Sermon by pastor, after members of the junior choir be present on time.

2:15, Sunday School; Brother J. 12:30 Sunday School Archie Newsome, superintendent: Leson 3:30. The pastor will preach and text, There is joy in the presence install officers of the Missionary of angels of God over one sinner

that repenteth. Luke 15:10. 6:30, B. Y. P. U.; Master J. W. 6:30 A. C. Leag4ue hour Miss Edith Holland, president. A program is store for those present on

The installation services of the time meeting at First A. M. E. Church begining on April 20th 8 p. m. each evening we will have to present to you, and on the 24th the service will close with a mock conference given under the aus-

don't miss this mock conference.

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FEATURES: Views and News Comment: EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! It is like the precious ointment upon the head.

that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard: that went down to the skirts of his garments.-Psalm cxxxiii, 1, 2,

PASSES ON The passing of Nicholas Longworth, Wednesday, removes a distinctly major figure from our public life.

His career was one of true distinction and of honorable public usefulness, A conservative Republican throughout his life, he served his party with loyalty, dignity and effectiveness. His attitude toward political adversaries was one of fairness and respect.

Three times he ws elected to the great office of Speaker of the House of Representatives, and had he lived he would doubtless again have become the Speaker upon the convening of the newly elected

Widely mentioned for the presidency in 1927, he was a man whom his party delighted to honor, and so amiable and appealing was his human side that even his opponents derived pleasure from the honors that he received.

His nature was rich and many-sided; his character had strength and stature; his code was that of a gentleman.

And his death is mourned by all, not only among the large circle and saying yes, that was Weldof his intimates, to which his engaging charm and personal talents endeared him, but in the larger world of public life, where friend and foe, alike, are conscious of their loss.

NOT ORGANIZED

Experience in managing the affairs of the Federal Farm Board and told him of the probable unseems to have developed in the mind of Alexander H. Legge some inter- happiness of the cook who would esting economic theories. Yielding to the temptation which besets all retiring public officials, Mr. Legge in Chicago recently addressed the Junior Chamber of Commerce and tried to diagnose the case of depressed American agriculture.

"The trouble with agriculture," said the former Farm Board director, "is that it is an unorganized enterprise trying to compete with the more highly organized commercial group.

One could wish that Mr. Legge could bring forth something more original from his advantageous point of view. Everyone for the past half century who has had some special reason to wish to curry favor with this is that the book reviewer did- the frauds practiced or attempted and the nostrum remedy sharks— relating to worthless stocks—not- and milk. Stir a sufficient quanthe farmers has told them they were the unorganized victims of designing organizations.

Out of this constant repetition came the movement which has cheap one at that. There are a lot he inclines to think the meanest Kelly, "is to make their clean-ups agriculturists pernaps the most highly, or at least the most of scouts like numerously organized, group of producers in the world. Merely to enumerate the organizations which have exclusively farmer membership or they'd go up and slap a traffic cop stocks is mightly small business that thrive by in one way of another farming the farmers, would re- on the snoot. quire the construction of quite an extensive catalog.

The outstanding and surpassing achievement of these organizing activities is in the political field, evidenced by numerous expensively manned and housed "national headquarters" maintained at the Nation's Their victim is incapable of retalcapital; all sorts of blocs and near-parties in Congress, and a depart- lation ment in the Government headed by a member in the President's cabinet,

In just what way this "lack of organization" on the part of the farmers brings them into competition with "the more highly organized commercial group," Mr. Legge does not make clear. Unquestionably the farmers suffer from competition, but it is competition within their own indutry. The wheat growers of Michigan are in competion with those of Pennsylvania, and those of Kansas compete with those of Nebraska, and all American farmers together suffer from the competition of the farmers of Australia and Argentina and Canada.

It was the problem arising out of this competition that the Federal Farm Board, under Mr. Legge's guidance tried to deal with. But the speech which Mr. Legge made to the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce did not help to understand why this latest "organization," empowered by almost unlimited Governmental backing, failed to help the farmers out of their difficulties.

THOMPSON OUT

The further the machine rises, the further it can fall when the contraption goes into a nose dive and the gas given out. So "Big Bill" Thompson has hit the bottom with a thud. He is buried out of signt. he said it would be his last campaign to be elected mayor of the Windy

Tuesday really was a great day for Chicago. It had begun to look as though the town were hopelessly sunk, and never could get rid of its Old Man of the Sea unless he relaxed his grip of his own free will. land for homesteading now? But it did, and it has earned the congratulations of the country, together with best wishes. Its reputation has gone up several notches too. available in the following states:

except that he runs the Democratic organization in Cook county, and secured the support of good elements in Chicago in his fight against Thompson, so that thousands of Republicans quit their party allegiance to support him. But the character of many of the people who turned to him, including persons once prominent in the Thompson organization, suggests the prevalence of public confidence in his disposition and ability

Certainly the Chicago mayor-elect is going to have a big opportunity to serve his city in a big way. The municipal finances can stand a lot of attention and readjustment. The need for a fight to a finish against the gangster evil is more acute in the town than in any other city of America. In order to carry on such a fight with any prospect of sucess, a reorganization of practically the whole law enforcement machinery will be necessary, unless prevalent impressions about its condition are grossly mistaken. The whole idea of what constitutes duty in public office wil have to be changed. It's a man's job that Mr. Cermak is facing. If he does it well he will make a name for himself all over

If the wets would quit sneering at the drys for being drys and the Amer Septent Sigil," found on a there in the abyss. And as I toward Death—and Death faltered onion, three cups diced rutabaga drys would quit deriding the wets for being wets and both would try one dollar bill, mean? to be reasonable, maybe the country would get somewhere with the This is an abbreviation for The- each woman, as plainly as if we prohibition question.

Paris has been suffering from what is described as a blackish pall of fog. The French can't blame that on the United States. It's London that breeds logs.

It may be, as a health expert says, that hearty laughter is an enemy of the flu. At the same time, the flu is nothing to sneeze at.

does have the right? He puts up the money, doesn't he?

If justice in this country is a derision among thugs, it is because we have allowed it to become so.

Bo-Broadway

REFORMERS AGAIN

They're going to try to prohibit, by Federal and State intervention, niction pictures that glorify gangcharacters generally. Pictures of this sort, say the Experts, are "poisoning the minds of the children of the country and are, to a great extent, responsible for the nation-wide wave of juvenile

Of course, that's a lie. Pictures of that type haven't a bloomin' The kids have lost the way be-Circulation Department 800 cause so many grown-ups have slipped off the trail. In a country that's afflicted with a Want of Standards, how do you expect the kids to be anything but far from

> Al Capone, the national hero says in an interview with a news-

"If you'd see some of the big men who have their feet in my trough, you'd believe as I do that no one is on the legit.

That statement was broadcast some months ago and to date, no big man in the land has had sufficient moral indignation to get up on his hind legs and challenge the gangster's statement.

Worrying about "ganster movies" under the circumstances, is very much like a man with a gangrened foot fretting about having a tooth

SENSE OF HUMOR? A New York book reviewer tells

A colleague and friend astonished him the other day by answering the telephone in his apartment schmerz's Butcher Shop and what you want? Four roasting chickens and an eight-pound leg of lamb. Very well, yes, we'll send it

When the book reviewer dramatized the situation to his friend discover that her supplies had never been ordered, he shrugged his shoulders, laughed and said:

"Well, what can I do for fun? A certain amount of lunacy is necessary. I'm tired of getting it vicariously by listening to Jimmy Durante. I'd like to upset a thousand cooks and households and marriages and business houses-only you can't these days.

n't apparently see anything venai through Uncle Sam's mails, Asand cowardly in his friend's atti- sistant Solicitor Walter E. Kelly scoop in considerable money? tude. It was merely a pose—and a of the postoffice department says "Of course their game," replied abroad to push prosecutions." New York, It is the they really believed that "a certain amount of lunacy is necessary"

But you'll observe that young thrill hunters of that ilk usually exercise extreme caution when selecting an outlet for their emotion.

THE QUESTION

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Homesteading

Does the government have any The world outside doesn't know a great deal about Anton J. Cermak Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming. Information may be obtained from the General Land Office. Department of Interior. Washington, D. C.

World's Fair

When was the last World's Fair? When will the next one be held? nature was the Sesqui-Centennial to me from below. It rose to a never been born.

harsh, compelling cry, and I lean- I heard a scream of agony from tables may be cooked in the pot harsh, compelling cry, and I lean- I heard a scream of agony from tables may be cooked in the pot at Philadelphia, in 1926. The next ed out, and looked down, far down, a green wood and I knew a child only potatoes and fair will be the Paris Internation- into the black abyss. al Colonial and Overseas exposition, during the summer of 1931.

What do the words "Thesaur of seething human beings-down turned and walked proudly back

sauri Americae Septentrionalis Si- were side by side gillum, meaning, Seal of the I saw men fighting, and I saw a lonely and unhappy through the for lamb stew. appears on all United States paper ing him just a little way beyond, at ease with all.

Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Wash- another. ment," and "The World War.") | himself a house and beside a brothers and sisters once more. | browned potatoes.

TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE



FAKE MEDICINE SWINDLE MEANEST TYPE OF FRAUD THAT UNCLE SAM FIGHTS

The reason I'm commenting on WASHINGTON, April 9.—Of all ticket vendors, the stock swindlers countries. Much of the literature generally made of almond meal

Sticking people with worthless also, the solicitor agrees, but at east these victims' health is not being trifled with.

As for the circulation of counhensible as this traffic is and hard are." as he tries to suppress it, the official admits it does not arouse his caught? indigation to quite so high a pitch as the bamboozling of honest peo- "is the issuance of a fraud order ple out of money which they be- under which, while we may be unlieve themselves to be investing in able to identify and seize the mail legitimate business enterprises, or, the grafters send out, we can get more particularly, the cheating of possession of all correspondence poor sick folk with dope which bound in their direction, and recannot possibly be of the slightest turn it to the senders, thus dutbenefit to them and may be posi- ting off the crooks' remittancestively injurious.

Such "grafts" seldom last long, according to Kelly; complaints generally come in sooner or later, and then, if it is evident some crooked game is being played, a fraud order is issued by the department and that stops it.
"That is to say," added the so-

fairly prompt if the swindle relates to a snide medicine of valueless stock of one sort or another.

"Phony racing tickets are not On what day did Jan. 10 come in ily, since the suckers who fall for likely to be of the sporting fraternity, a tribe whose representatives are sensitive to the humiliation of having been 'bitten' and probably keep their mouths shut oftener suitable for pot roasting are chuck than not, rather than confess to ribs, cross arm, clod, round and such ignominy."

swindling of gullible un- in short order, before we detect away with some sizable sums. However, it is impossible even to in operation. We've no means of ful and thorough

"The first step,' said the official, the main consideration.

cue the offenders. "We can't always do it.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

tion of error.

invariably stick?

"The department does not make

"And so-called medicines which

the United States from foreign efficacy was a matter of opinion."

With Vegetables Coffee or Tea

Today's Recipes

By MARSHALL

These Things I Saw and

Women Weeping, Men

My Brothers and Sisters

By MARSHALL MASLIN

telescopic, and I saw each man,

Heard

ALL of US

to me from below. It rose to a never been born.

looked it was as if my eyes were and stood ashamed.

tle, using about three tablespoons Do these fakirs—the bogus race damp cloth. Rub the meat with occasionally. When the meat is and thus stimulate the blood to Miss Glad's daily column gone remove from the kettle, skim off the excess fat from the liquid and measure the remainder. For

two tablespoons of fat and return to the kettle, add one and one-half river a genial loafer blew smoke to two tablespoons of flour and rings round a sleeping butterfly, stir until well blended and slightly was torn by passionate hate, and stir until smooth. Season the with him was another who wept gravy with salt, pepper and chopwarm tears of pity. And one ped parsley. Serve the pot roast I stood on a great height and a laughed and sang of hope and an- on a hot platter with buttered car- harmless until recently. The last great exhibition of this great murmur of voices came up other groaned and wished he'd rots and stuffed onions. If de-

sired, any of the following vegeonions, potatoes, And the sun came out and lit and a soft laugh and I knew all the last the last hour of cooking the meat the abyss with blinding light, and was well. I looked and I saw a I saw gray deserts and green mea- man fleeing with gasping souls

dows, dead trees and their living and behind that man Death sped brothers, and I saw a great crowd with sure-footed ease and the man raw lamb, two tablespoons butter or other fat, one-half cup sliced one quart water, flour, salt and I heard a curse and heard a pepper. Breast, shoulder, neck, flank and trimmings are all good prayer and I saw one who walked Wipe the meat murderer fleeing from his crime crowd and I saw another man who with a damp cloth, cut into small Treasury of North America. It murderer fleeing from his crime crowd and I saw another man who pieces, and roll in flour. Cook the and those three lean furies await-smiled upon his fellows and was pieces, and roll in flour. See the content of the fat and those three lean furies await-smiled upon his fellows and was pieces, and roll in flour. See the content of the fat and those three lean furies await-smiled upon his fellows and was pieces, and roll in flour. onion in the fat and add the meat. I saw two men walking arm in These things I saw and I turn- When the meat and onlon have arm together, in friendship. I saw ed to that Inscrutable Being who browned delicately, transfer them a man and a woman adoring each stood with folded arms behind me to a kettle, and add the water, afother with their eyes. I saw a and I said to him: "What is all ter first pouring it into the skillet he should do those things. I feel to be done if the boy prefers your lets may be obtained by sending 10 miser counting his gold. I saw a this? Who are all these people?" so as to get full benefit of the cents in coin and a large stamped spendthrift making paper boats of And he said: "They are your browned fat. Cover, and simmer again. self-addressed envelope for each to money to float upon a silver brothers and your sisters. I have for one hour. Then add the turnip, stream, and I saw a starving baby brought you here to show you one green pepper and seasonings, and and have four children. He always If John J. Raskob may not speak for the Democratic party, who Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box and a weary mother looking in second out of the lives of men cook 20 minutes longer. If the stew has been a good husband. He said 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's agony at food that belonged to and women. This is no place for is not thick enough add one table- the other woman didn't mean a

Statistics Show Danger Of Obesity

What actually happens in weight loss in about 14 per cent

meals there. This is important, tients had lower blood pressure The best results in the treatment after the treatment. of overweight are obtained by There were 167 women and 16 reduced by home treatment.

The patient is kept on the treatment.

ment by repeated explanations of the dangers of obesity. Obesity has an adverse effect on longevity; statistics of life insurance common and that obesity is probably more frequent in women than in men.

A sample diet used in this clinic is as follows: statistics of life insurance companies show that a person weighing 5 to 10 pounds more than normal per cent, while one who is 25 to 45 pounds overweight has a life expectancy ratic of 153 per cent.

Lymph: Five per cent vectoralise Obesity is associated with diabetes, high blood pressure, gallstones and sized apple or one orange; heart failure. It makes the sur-gical patient a poorer risk and Dinner: Meet or fish four after abdominal operations. Orthopedic abnormalities of the feet are aggravated by overweight.

The treatment in the clinic con- strawberries; tea. sisted of diet, exercise and, in a few cases, the use of thyroid extract. The daily food allowance was 100 grams of carbohydrate, 70 tained by sending 10 cents in coin of protein and 60 of fat.

or less, and calisthenics lasting 10 or Central Press Association, 1435 minutes morning and night. Or- East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. dinary housework was not found to The pamphlets are: "Indigestion be an efficient substitute for sys- and Constipation,"

and applied?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

pounds and ounces on dietary Sixty-seven patients lost 10 treatment for overweight is shown pounds, 33 lost between 10 and 15 in the statistics of a clinic for pounds, 16 lost between 15 and 20 pounds, 15 lost between 20 and It is worth noting that it was 25 pounds, 27 lost 25 pounds. The an ambulatory clinic. That means overage weight loss was 15 pounds the patients lived at home, calculated, or at least prepared their treatment was that half the pa-

putting the patient in a hospital men in the clinic. The reasons or institution, especially adapted given for this disparity are that to nutrition treatments. But this the women's duties interfere less clinic proves that weight can be in their attendance on a morning clinic, that women place more im-

Breakfast: One-half grapefruit or one moderate sized orange or has a life expectancy ratio of 100 two eggs; coffee or tea with one-

Lunch: Five per cent vegetables two cups; one egg; one mediu favors the development of hernia two-thirds ounces (120 grams); Dinner: Meat or fish, four and per cent vegetables, one cup; 10 per cent vegetables, one cup; one medium sized orange or one cup

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obfor each and a self-adressed The exercise advised was daily stamped envelope, to Dr Logan walking two miles in 45 minutes Clendenign, in care of this paper Gaining," "Infant Feeding," Under this routine 183 patients structions for the Treatment of were treated. About 86 per cent of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and them lost weight. There was no "The Care of the Hair and Skin

Glad Happy To Give Advice

"DEAR MISS GLAD: I've been | carry away the poisons. using a mixture of almond meal and oatmeal as a substitute for soap in c leansing my skin, and are continually chapping, and alhave found it most beneficial. ways look so rough and uneven. However, I've been told that an Even now, although the weather effective face mask can also be is no longer cold, they are chapped made of the almond meal. Can and unsightly. I've been using you tell me how this mask is made

The mask to which you refer is and at the sides of your mouth, night. Use a greasy lipstick d guess at the figures. Naturally we many mistakes," said Kelly. "Our and neck, and allow it to dry. telling how many others there are "Lottery tickets-race lotteries or soft cloth. If your skin is oily, your lips soft and smooth terfeit race lottery tickets, repre- or how profitable their rackets any other kind; counterfeit or gen- you may not find it necessary to uine - are denied transmission use a bit of cold cream after ad-What happens to them when through the mails altogether. If ministering this mask, But if long, curly lashes, but as they a fraud order is issued against your skin is dry, it is advisable to are rather light, they are not very a lottery concern, and it IS a lot- apply a little cold cream to your noticeable. Therefore, I've decided tery concern, there can be no ques- face and neck after the mask is to use a bit of mascara to darken

> are guaranteed as infallible for any "DEAR MISS GLAD: I have cosmetic? complaint the patient wants to achieved such success in following Before applying the mascara, have cured, from cancer to falling the instructions for eradicating is wise to brush a hair!-it is not easy to go wrong dandruff contained in your on the lashes. This furnishes concerning them, either. I recall 'Beauty Culture' booklet, that it is much smoother surface for the only one instance, ou of hundreds but natural that I turn to you application of the p reparation. relating to cure-alls, in which a when in need of further advice Apply the mascara "After that, if we can, we prose- fraud order was set aside by the It's my skin this time. Every once brushing it slowly and carefully courts on appeal. The so-called in a while pimples appear on my from the lids to the tips of the Lottery treatment was of a magnetic char- face, deep under the skin. They lashes. Then, using the tip tickets almost all are mailed into acter and the court held that its do not come to the surface, and your finger, remove any excess o when I attempt to squeeze them, the mascara, at the same time I bruise them badly. such pimples be treated? "PATTY C."

> > Pimples generally have their beginnings in the condition of the blood, and their primary treatment sible for Miss Glad to answer beau-

"DEAR MISS GLAD: My lips so-called 'permanent' lipstich Could this possibly be responsible for the condition?

Some of the alleged "permanent

ably oil shares—also is of foreign tity of milk into half a cupful of are drying to the lips. If you are origin. Obviously we cannot go almond meal to form a thick, using such a lipstick, it may be paste. Cleanse the skin thorough- responsible for the continual chaply, employing your usual cleansing ping. Apply a generous coating of Then apply the paste to the face ing the daytime. Take care the know only of the ones we catch investigations are exceedingly care- When it is thoroughly dry, remove This treatment will help to allev the mask with warm water and a late the chapping, and will keep

> "Dear Miss Glad: I have lovely them. Could you tell me teh most effective method of applying this

How should curling the lashes upward. A final application of vaseline will give the lashes an excellent gloss

Editor's Note: While it is impos is internal. If these blemishes ty questions by mail, she will be salt, pepper and flour. Brown the appear on your skin, you should happy to send you her pamphlets productive of howls quite so speed- Pot Roast of Beef or Lamb Stew meat on all sides in a heavy ket- modify your diet with attention to on "The New Figure" and "Beauty better elimination. Consume large Culture" if you will write her, care quantities of fruits and vegetables, of this paper, enclosing a stamped that class of merchandise are more Cabbage-Apple Salad Rice Pudding of beef fat. Slip a low rack under Drink eig ht to ten glasses of self-addressed envelope and 10 the meat, add one-half cup of water a day. Eat figs, dates, or- cents in coin for each, to cover cos water, cover tightly, and simmer anges, spinach, agar and bran to of printing and handling. For the Pot Roast of Beef.—Cuts of beef until tender. The time required You should never attempt to press Nails" and "Care of the Feet and cleanse the intestines of poisons, articles on "Care of the Hands and for cooking cannot be definitely a blind pimple. The poisons are Legs," 2 cents in coin for each, and stated, but it will probably be gathered too far under the skiu a self-addressed, stamped envelope six pounds in weight. Wipe with a about three hours. Turn the roast The only thing that you can do is are required. Personal questions on massage around the pimply area beauty will be answered through

two tablespoons of fat and return Petting Mate Wrecks Wife's Faith By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

"Dear Virginia Lee: My hus-, husband is a cheat and a lia:

And there was a woman with eyes browned. Then add one cup of the band likes to flirt. He does not of green and a man whose face meat stock or of cold water and deny that he has this habit. I silly flirtations, they all seemed so a liar?" "We have a friend we see quite

> often. We visit back and forth. tomatoes and my husband, she and her husband, not wicked. Add the vegetables during visited the theater. I followed the this other woman, and she got a my friend and her husband. During the performance I became suspicious of my husband. I asked him whether he was squeezing her my suspicions were confirmed.

didn't work. I told him I was see- used to charm him. senses. He confessed and begged lah! forgiveness. He declares he loves me, and if he does I don't see why

"We have been married 16 years how things come out.

It does hurt like the dickens doesn't it, when one finds the pernever paid any attention to his son one has trusted is a "cheat and One never can have perfect faith in that person again.

But I don't think this incident should cause you to break up your home and deprive you children of Some time ago we four-me and their father. He's been foolish usher, my husband followed, then kick out of a little surreptitious petting with a man other than her husband. I don't suppose it mean much to either.

Try to forgive and forget, and arm, and he denied it. We drop- help your husband to overcome ped the matter. Six weeks later this silly little tendency. Be sure we called at their home. This time you are never lacking in affection toward him. Flirt with him, Re "He tried to lie out of it, but it call the little ways in which you Don't be morning. It brought him to his Be your husband's sweetheart. Se

BLUE EYES: There is nothing

MAC: Write to the girl, Mac and see how she feels about matyou-go down and join these peo- spoon of flour mixed with two ta- thing to him, but they all say the ters by this time. She may miss blespoons of cold water, and cook same thing when they get in deep you as much as you miss her. If Stewarts treatise on "Our Govern- man was tolling mightily to build hill of vision and joined my constantly. Serve piping hot with separating from him. Would you best of it and try to find another advise me to? I hate to think my girl friend.

The ten teams which will face softball circles are theoretically more evenly matched than has been the case in former years. the six teams which are apparentball circles are theoretically more evenly matched than has been the case in former years.

The Lang Chevrolet Co., 1930 Two-Man Event. city softball champions, is, o course, the stand-out entrant in the field but the champs may b extended to the limit to retain their title because numerous othe teams will undoubtedly be in the thick of the fight all summer. Sometime next week the Softba ommission members will go int a huddle and decide how the ten teams will be grouped into the two leagues six teams in the National

At least it is supposed the same procedure will be followed as last Which teams will compose each league is still a matter of guess work, but it may be presumed the commission will endeavor, by anal-

and four teams in the American.

appear certain choices for the Na- uncertain Saturday. American League.

champion Lang Chevrolet softball lation. hope of weakening the city title- bills scheduled for consideration holders this year.

have the last laugh. It is his opinion that Langs will have ten \$600 to Miss Anna Rachford, 19, S. this season oftener than opposing the accident. The roadster in had extra heft the Horsemen this season oftener that opposite the field season oftener that opposite the accident. The foldster in the accident. The foldster in which they were riding was full team on the field by the time wrecked by a fire truck which wrecked by a fire truck which play is called," Bill prophecies. He speeded across the Baltimore and the speeded across the Baltimore and There was, for instance, one subable to have a full lineup on nd with the same degree of regu- train. larity as his own team.

Central's Junior high basketball ESTABLISH RECORD team, during the recent season, made an impressive court record, winning fourteen games and losing only four. The squad was coached by H. G. Patterson whose ability

boys compiled. Greenfield, Port William and Mon- pion skating team of Xenia. roe, being deefated by Monroe in Central, 24: Waynesville, 11. Central, 20; Washington C. H., 10. tournament.

Central, 25; Jamestown, 5. Central, 24; Bryan, 2. Central, 19; Snyder Park (Spring- won its opening race.

Central, 21; New Antioch, 7

field), 14. (overtime). Central, 37; O. S. & S. O. Home, 26. Central, 20; Spring Valley, 14.

27; Centerville, 18. Central, 6; Cedarville, 20 Central ,29; O. S. & S. O. Home, 11. Central, 17; Bryan juniors, 16. Central, 21; Cedarville, 19.

Central, 22-McClain High, 24. 22; McClain High, 24.

(two overtimes). Central, 11; Port William, 15. Tourney. Central, 20; New Madison, 10.

Central, 41; Ansonia, 5.

Central, 6; Monroe, 20.

XENIA AND URBANA OPEN RELATIONS

Xenia Central High and Urbana, which have not met on the gridiron since 1927, have signed a twoyear football agreement for games to be staged on Thanksgiving Day both seasons, the Buccaneers playing on the Urbana gridiron this and Urbana appearing at Cox

Field on Turkey Day in 1932. During recent grid campaigns Xenia has had Springfield as its Thanksgiving Day opponent while Urbana has been in the habit of meeting Bellefontaine in the season's finale. Springfield and Bellefontaine have been dropped from the respective schedules of the

two schools. Under terms of the two-year contract, the schools will split the gate receipts of the two games, expenses not being guaranteed elther year.

CEDARVILLE OPENS WITH KENTUCKIANS

Cedarville Colfege's baseball squad, in charge of Coach Marvin | Well, the top picture is of Harry Borst, departed Saturday morning for Morehead, Ky., where the Yellow-Jackets were scheduled to open their spring diamond season in Shawkey and Benny Bengough, he afternoon against the Moreformer veteran catcher of the head College nine.

With lettermen available for every position except two outfield posts, Cedarville hopes to experience a successful baseball season.

Competing in the doubles and ingles divisions of an invitational bowling tournament in progress at Troy, two Xenia pin-smiters rolled into first place in both divisions

Hollis Peterson, high average bowler in the Xenia Recreation League this season, recorded a series of 625 to take first place in the individual classic, while Howard Brickel, another Xenia mineralite artist, placed well up among the game of football. They are told the singles leaders with a threegame total of 585. Peterson and Brickel then

teamed together to register a combined total of 1,105, good enough to give them first place in the twoman event. Both are members of the Greene County Lumber Co. bowling team, annual city chamions. Here are their scores in the singles and doubles:

BrickelPeterson	$\frac{179}{162}$	$\frac{209}{194}$	191
Totals		403	361 1,105
Singles Event.			
Peterson 16	9 258		8-625
Brickel 19	0 199	19	6-585

FATE OF MEASURE TO LEGALIZE PAYMENT IS UNCERTAIN HERE

yzing the eligibility lists, to place lower branch of the Ohio legisla- that, too-to save the lad embar the barrier this season in Xenia ture by Representative R. D. Wil- rassment. ly the strongest in the National and liamson, Greene County, designed | In three years of college football the remaining four entries in the to legalize payment by the city of even the stars sometimes pull fundamages to two Xenia girls as ny stuff. And you can bet that The Lang Chevrolet Co., Down- compensation for injuries they Rock never forgot them. I heard town Country Club, Graham Paints suffered in a fire truck-automobile him tell plenty stories about things and the new Red Wing Co. entry collision December 20, 1929, was which happened in my time at

Wood's Barber Shop, Krippendorf closing session which lasted There was that one. But I'll tell Dittmann Co. and St. Brigid Church throughout the night and Repre- that some other time. also given consideration. It would sentative Williamson, who came to appear that Patterson's Central Kenia early Friday afternoon and told about the Four Horsemen, the High boys and All-Stars are just did not return to Columbus, had 1924 backfield of which it was my as certain to be enrolled in the not been advised Saturday whether fortunate lot to be a member. Some the measure had been voted upon of Rock's Horsemen jokes were on by the House or had been side- the Horsemen, but not all of them.

The author of the bill however, player eligibility rule adopted for expressed confidence the measure the present softball season was was not lost in the eleventh hour feated and united a friend met formulated and voted upon favor- shuffle, pointing out it ranked fifably by the other teams with the teenth on the House calendar of

The bill in question would legal-On the contrary he believes he will ize payment of not more than \$1,-100 to Miss Ruth Galliger, 23, of 40 Leaman St., and not more than players available for every game Detroit St. for injuries received in sisted, "more muscular lads who questions whether rival teams will Ohio Railroad crossing on S. Detroit St. in front of a westbound

IN SKATING RACES

is reflected by the fine record his Virgil Jenkins and Paul Bottorff come? paired together to defeat Joe Wind-Central juniors won their first sor and Boyd Linkhart by two laps had charley horses—between the nine games before losing to Cedar- Friday night in one of a series of ears." xille, a defeat which was later relay races in prograss at Morris Patterson's "pets" also Sharp's skating rink on the Springlost to McClain High juniors of field Pike to determine the cham-

Skating over a two-mile route, the finals of an invitational junior the Jenkins-Botorff team negotiathigh tournament at Arcanum. Here ed the distance in nine minutes and is the team's record for the season: ten seconds, establishing a new record for the present elimination

Do You Know 'Em?



How many of these three New York Yankees and ex-Yankees can you identify? Give up? Rice, New York Yankee player; former Yankee Manager Bob

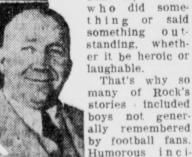
Yankees. The trio were snapped while hunting moose in the New Brunswick, Canada, woods, many miles from a barber shop. ling himself.



As told by DON MILLER One of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a series of the late Knute Rockne's best stories with which the late Notre Dame grid leader put a smile into by Don Miller, a close friend of Rockne's. Miller was one of the Four Horsemen, Rockne's famous

Despite the vast number of new boys who came under Knute Rockne's observation each year, he didn't seem to forget any of them. That is, those



were never lost Knute Rockne on Rock. He could remember them many years later and tell them in his own clever words, but often omitting the name of the doubtful "hero"-Fate of a bill introduced in the though, of course, he remembered

place in practice

Notre Dame but had forgotten tional League, with the Criterion, The legislature recessed after a them until Rock mentioned them.

There were lots of jokes Rockne Bill Baxley, manager of the tracked for more important legis- I remember one that wasn't. And if you'll pardon me, I'll tell it.

> in which Notre Dame was unde-Rock and started chatting football with him. "Say," asked the friend, "is it true that the Horsemen backfield

Some time after the 1924 season

in weight only 160 "That's right," answered Rock. "But didn't you have bigger fellows on the squad?" the friend in-

backfield in '24 that averaged 185 pounds per man, 25 pounds per man heftier than the Horsemen."

"Well," the other asked, "why didn't you use them?" "You see," Rockne grinned, these big fellows were, shall I say, hysically incapacitated?" "Injured? All of them? How

"Yes," Rock snapped, "they all

Another article Monday. Watch

Flynn	202	122	176
Gultice	153	159	134
Chriest	171	172	169
Dudley	223	163	152
· Totals	897	768	826
Cen. Aceptance.			
Crawford	120	130	156
Davis	135	140	150
North	135	133	172
Price	186	131	146
Dummy			
Totals	691	656	739
Carroll-Binder.			
Peters	189	119	142
Price	177	158	201
Neville	169	139	156
Vannorsdall			157
Totals	535	416	656
American Legion.			
R. Smith	177	140	192
Burnette	116	207	127
Dummy	115	115	115
Dummy			115

TEAMS HAVE FAILED TO LIST PLAYERS

Although Friday was the deadline date for Xenia softball teams to submit their twelve-player eligibility lists to the Softball Commis sion, only four lists had been filed when the time expired, according to Walker Gibney, president of the Xenia Playground Association.

The remainder of the lists are expected to be received Saturday and the commission will probably hold a meeting early next week to group the ten teams into two leagues and draw up a season's schedule for both circuits. The season is scheduled to open Monday, April 20.

HEADACHE NEW YORK, April 11-For two





photo, taken about 35 years ago, shows Knute Rockne, dressed in his Sunday best, as a small but sturdy young citizen of Chicago, late from Norway.



ROCKNE AND TENNIS-+Already a budding athlete in early school days, Knute Rockne became a tennis enthusiast. Photo taken approximately three decades ago just before a game.



ROCKNE IN HIGH SCHOOL-A trim young fellow was Knute Rockne when a student in Northwest Division (now Tuley) high, Chicago. Note how facial contour resembled Rockne of 1931.



-In his early days as a student at Notre Dame, Knute Rockne was quite a track star. However, his track feats were later overshadowed by his grid prowess.



How Knute Rockne looked when captain and brilliant end of the first Notre Dame team to defeat the Army. This photo was taken in the autumn of 1913.

Best fat cows

Bologna cows 2.00@ 3.00

SHEEP

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, April 11.-Butter re-

eipts, 12,356 tubs; creamery ex-

ra, 251/2c: standards, 251/2c; extra

irsts, 25@251/4c; firsts, 241/2@

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, April 11 .- Butert:

extra, 25½c; standards, 25½c;

5c; geese, 15@16c; old cocks,

13c; mkt., steady, capons, No. 1,

28@33c; apples, per bu., Ganos, \$1.

DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Retail Prices

Prices Paid at Plant

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Mlami Valley Co-operative

XENIA PRODUCE

Live Foultry and Eggs

Good Hens, under 5 lbs. 191/2c

Milk Producers Ass'n)

Fresh eggs, per dozen

Dressed hens, per pound

Country butter, pound ...

Creamery butter, pound

Dressed Ducks, per pound

1931 Chickens, 2 lbs. down

Dressed Turkeys (retail)

Eggs, per dozen

1931 Fries, pound

Leghorn Hens ...

Ducks, per pound

Old Roosters, 1b.

Turkeys, pound

Eggs, dozen

Bulls 4.00@ 5.90

DID YOU KNOW? - Illustrated Question Box By R. J. SCOTT



ANDERSON AND CHEVIGNY WILL CARRY ON IN ROCKNE'S PLACE

Corp., and the Carroll-Binder Co. always will be head coach.
took two out of three from the Hartley*("Hunk") Anderson and Anderson was star guard under

SOFTBALL TEAMS

in the Xenia Leagues this summer Dame history. have scheduled practice sessions for the coming week-end,

The Krippendorf-Dittman Co., champions of the American League last year which has reconsidered its decision not to put a team in the field this season and has been reinstated, will hold its initial workout Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at Cox Field and all candidates are urged to be on hand.

The Downtown Country Club team, winner of the city title in 1927 and 1929 and runnerup to the Lang Chevrolet Co. in the National League last season, will indulge in its first practice Monday night at Totals _____ 408 462 549 6 o'clock on the same diamond.

JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM TO PRACTICE

Candidates for the junior baseball team being sponsored by Foody Post American Legion, are requested to report at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Washington Park for another practice session. The junior nine annually sponsored by George E. Dignam Post, No. 526. American Legion of Fair-

BANQUET PLANNED

ized at a meeting next Tuesday.

Their season concluded with days Edward Taylor, 31, had had night, bowlers of the Business headache. Finally he called a Men's League tentatively plan to doctor. But he suddenly decided hold their annual banquet Wedhe could not stand it any longer. nesday night next week, it is an-He went to the kitchen and jumped nounced. The three teams comout the fourth floor window, kill- posing this league always wind up their season with a dinner.

SOUTH BEND. Ind. April 11. jing the selection yesterday, said: wielders, which was to have been American Legion in a league Jack E. Chevigny are those select- Rockne from 1919 to 1921 includouble-header Friday night. Box ed to carry on for the famous sive. He was given wide recogcoach, killed in a plane crash.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., turned in the fall of 1922 to assist Manor _____ 148 152 195 the university president, in mak- Rockne as line coach until 1927. - After two years as head coach at St. Louis University, he returned last year and developed the famous line which led Notre Dame to its

third national championship. Chevigny starred at right half praised by Rockne as one of the and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Daybest right half backs in Notre

June "Queen"



Selected as Queen of the annual Iune Fete at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., Miss Geraldine Harwood is shown wearing her costume of an Oriental dancer, Miss Harwood is a senior student and regarded as one of the prettiest

girls in the college.

POSTPONE MATCH

A scheduled tennis match be steers, \$5.50@8; stocker steers, \$5 ween Antioch College's net team @8; stocker cows and heifers, \$4 and Wittenberg College racket @6.50. day afternoon because of rain.

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market quotaback on the 1928 team and was tions received from W. E. Hutton

> terday American Can121% 121½ Pigs, 130 lbs. down... Am. Rolling Mill 31 Amer. Smelting 461/2 Anaconda Copper 33* Atlantic Ref. 18% Bethlehem Steel 51% Chesapeake & Ohio .. 4078 Col G. and E. 385% Continental Can 587% 591% Cont. Oil Del. 91/8 Gen. Foods 541/2 543/4 General Motors 435/8 435/8 Grigsby-Grunow 45% Hudson Motors 19 % Kroger 32 Packard 9 Para-Publix 431/2 Penn. R. R. 55% Prairie Oil and Gas .. 13 % Proctor and Gamble . 681/4 Radio Corp. 20% Sears-Roebuck 54 Standard of N. J. 4378 Studebaker United Aircraft U. S. Steel1371/4 Warner Bros. 117/8 Woolworth 611/8

Cities Service 18.
*Ex-dividends.

MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., April 11.-Hogs: receipts 1,000; holdover 700; market moderately active mostly 10 cents, spots 20 cents lower; better grade 160 to 220 1bs. averages largely \$8.15;

225 to around 240 lbs. \$7.75@8.00

nothing done on heavier weights; Med. Veal Calves Best butcher steers .. steady; 130 to 150 lbs. mostly 7.75; Med. butcher steers .. few sows \$6.25 down. Best fat heifers Cattle: receipts 75; calves 25; market nominal. Sheep: rceipts 25; market nom-Medium cows

Receipts Friday: cattle 269; calves 477; hogs 4,600; sheep 99. Shipments Friday: cattle 29; calves 198; hogs 830; sheep none

ket steady to 10c lower; better 140-210 lb. offering \$8.50@8.60; others down to \$8.25, average around 250 lb.; 100-140 lbs., \$8.25 @8.50; packing sows unchanged;

bulk \$6.50@6.75. Cattle: receipts 125; most supply carried until Monday; quotations unchanged.

Calves: receipts 25; market, 24%c; packing stock, 15@16c; spepracticaly nothing on sale; quotea nominally steady to 50c lower ; \$8.50@9.50 for choice medium

weight vealers. Sheep: receipts 250; market slow; a few lambs around steady market, weak; eggs: extra, 191/2c; with Friday's 25c decline; desir- firsts, 181/2c; market, weak; able light and heavy weight shorn live poultry, heavy fowls, 23c; lots \$8.75@9.25; aged stock steady; med. fowls, 24c; leghorn fowls, better grade shorn wethers \$5.00 21c; heavy broilers, 40@45c;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, April 11.—Hogs: receipts 5,000; market steady. Top 2.00 per lettuce crate; potatoes: 800; bulk, \$6.35@7.90; heavy wt. Idaho Russett Burbanks, \$2.25 per \$6.85@7.50; medium weight, \$7.35 100 lb. sack. @8; light weight, \$7.65@8; light lights, \$7.75@8; packing sows, \$6.25@6.60; pigs, \$7.25@7.85; hold-

overs 3,000. Cattle - receipts 100; market steady. Calves: receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers: good and Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), choice, \$9@10.50; common and medium \$6.@8.50; yearlings, \$6@ 10.25. Butcher cattle: heifers \$5@ \$8.75; cows, \$4.25@6.50; bulls, \$4 @6; calves, \$6.50@8.50; feeder

"There is no head coach at staged Friday afternoon on An steady; medium and choice lambs, Live Turkeys [b]...... The tourney was started Friday crowned champion of the City night a week ago when the team Bowling League, won three straight handle the football destiny of Notre Dame. Hunk Anderson will staged Friday afternoon on Ansteady; medium and choice lambs, Live Turkeys, lb.

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There is no head coach at staged Friday afternoon on Ansteady; medium and choice lambs, law afternoon on Ansteady afternoo of Paul Jones and Donald Wright games from the Central Acceptance Notre Dame, but Knute Rockne be the senior coach and Jack Springs, was postponed until Satur- @8.50; yearlings, \$7.50@8.75; common and choice ewes, \$2@5; feeder lambs, \$7@8.25.

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies\$ 7.85

Light Lights and Pigs 8.40 Roughs 5.50@ 5.75 DAYTON LIVESTOCK

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An early snapshot of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and below, Princess Alice as she appeared before her marriage in 1905.

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Whiteman St. Phone 754. Fudge WASHINGTON, April 11. culmination of a two year's courtments. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Longworth, representative from = Ohio and one of Washington's most eligible bachelors.

The two principals were worldfamous figures. Affce, because she was the daughter of the President of the United States, and Nick, in spite of his qualifications as a wealthy son of a wealthy family 34 Apartments —Furnished and his political success, famous chiefly at that time as the man stairs. Call corner Second and democracy's reigning princess.

A Dashing Figure Romance has never hovered very convincingly above Nick Princess Alice was to the glam-35 Apartments Unfurnished our born. She was a dashing figure out of a story book, the silver TWO modern apartments in the spoon handed to her on a silver Berry apartment, 224 Cincinnati platter, and her charm winning or her the love and almost ecstatconveniences. Call Bocklet-King. over roads newly laid to make her from distant territory. from Court House. Phone 111,

went, there went the newspaper re-5-ROOM modern cottage, on Union porters. But Nick never lacked persistence, and if the Princess Alice chose to travel-well, he could

age. Central location. Rent \$24. Beginning of Romance

> must have come to the decision which led to the wedding at the White House. The secretary of war, William Howard Taft, proposed a trip to the Philippines and Alice Roosevelt decided to go along. Nick was a representative TUESDAY: from Ohio, he knew the right people to approach, and Secretary Taft lent a sympathetic ear. Nick went

Lazy summer days on the Pa- WEDNESDAY: cific, switns on mid-Pacific beaches, imperial audiences in China, Korea, five gun salutes, through it all 156 A. FARM-Cedarville Twp., 3 he carried on his suit of America's THURSDAY: mi, from Cedarville. Nice house, most brilliant and charming young barn, silo, and other farm build- girl. The trip lasted three months ings. All level, No waste ground, and Nick must have had his own Well fenced. Selling at low price particular charms, for Alice re- FRIDAY: on account of poor health. Write turned to Washington from scenes | Eagles.

stories on the romance of Princess worth of Cincinnati,
Alice Roosevelt and Nicholas That was in December, 1905. constantly on duty at the White especially liked or wanted to im-They were to be married in the following February, the month of Princess Alice's twenty-second art that Washington had ever Dick agreed. "Only don't get along grand," Dick was still convult on the play football, hun, Dick?

"Sure, we'll get along grand," Dick was still convult on the play football, hun, Dick?"

Dick was still convult on the play football, hun, Dick? birthday.

Twenty-five years ago the White presents from the great and pow- matters of government were over- Bonnie's face bianched.

House was the scene of a brilliant world flowed into the looked by earnest readers eager to "Not a thing," Mary declined can't be all alike."

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W. B. Stout of the Rural Econoperiment Station, it was found that the total number of eggs received Longworth's jolly figure. But the by the 22 wholesalers interviewed Northern Ohio Food Terminal duric admiration of people all over the ing the year. Approximately half world. A feminine Prince of Wales, of the dealers concerned received not be overlooked in this connec-Water and heat furnished. All who travelled far and wide, meet- from 80 to 100 per cent of their ing oriental potentates and Euro- total volume of eggs from Ohio: 5 ROOM apartment, second floor, pean royalty, riding in mahogany while the remainder received the

path as smooth as silk. Alice Lee To be more specific, it was Roosevelt saw the world and con- found that more than 515,000 cases quered it-with Nick never far or 57.3 per cent of all wholesale eggs received in Cleveland, have The courtship had its difficulties. Ohio as their origin; 1,465 cases Alice had beaus by the score, dates or 0.2 of one per cent, come from by the hundreds, and wherever she Kentucky; 29,355 cases, or 3.2 per cent, from Indiana; approximately 116.500 cases, or 13.0 per cent,

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It was on the steamship Manchuria, in 1905, that Alice and Nick MONDAY:

ON CLEVELAND MARKET more than 16,000 cases, or 1.8 per blanc to the kitchen so that we can Dick, for nice people like you," During a recent survey of the cent, from the Rocky Mountain be sure we eat. I don't propose she smiled, with warm friendliwho had won the hand of this Cleveland egg market, made by States; 214,693 cases, or 23.9 per to drive all the way from New ness, cent, from the North Central York for dinner and then not eat. mics Department of the Ohio Ex. States; while only 5,452 cases, or What a calamity that would be 0.6 of one per cent, come from the when I'm all set for a real feed." little sister, too?" Bonnie taunted Southern States.

These figures portray the im- tained Dick. Bonnie was ravishportant role that Ohio eggs play ing in pajamas and lounging robe for the evening, because she modern, good location two blocks private cars and yellow palaquins greater percentage of their eggs producers to develop retail outlets licitous for her comfort when she

tional meet at Central High School tle? here last year was somewhat over- How could he refuse her? "Why, crowded and this part of the state sure, if you feel like it, little siscontests.

she is not going to drudge all her life for a living. Mary's whole eral of them often remembered slipped away. world changes when debonair Dick Baldwin, who works for another conditions were changed. firm in "the street" begins to take Dick sat beside Mary and genher out. Mary plans to attend a erously divided his compliments good time while I fix the eats. Run big football game with Dick, so between her and her mother. Mary along." Bonnie arranges for Walter Hyme was a gem—no doubt of it. When "I'll do nothing of the kind. I to take her also, but his old car a girl could run a banker's office came out to help you, of course. conveniently breaks down at the and a home at the same time, her Don't you suppose I'd rather be last moment, so Dick asks them price was above rubies. to ride in his rumble seat.

puzzled.

from riding in the cold wind, so she rides home with Dick in the table. coupe, while Mary shivers in the rumble seat with Walter, and the evening is wretched for Mary. Bonnie makes the most of her invalidism and Dick brings her flowers her food in her anxiety for what "They do," she laughed, delightand candy when he comes to see they might say next. One never ed to have him there with her, and Mary the next day. Dick makes a knew. her exacting work. On Friday football. night, she dines with Dick at a

Dick went out to Mary's for

her pose of convalescence. with the dinner in the kitchen. laughter that ensued. After a min- phy here. In an article he conwhatever the rule might have for I'd like to know?" been it didn't work both ways.

charmingly, as if she were doing sons-only you learn how to speak ocean. her a great favor. "I'll entertain and read poems and stories to en-Dick for you." She gave Dick her tertain people, you know.

seen. The social season took a ter- lot for me, Mary, so you can hurry mirth. "He might be a sissy, all World Sent Presents

In those few months wedding Alice filed the newspapers. Mere suddenly thoughtful.

Total file in the start, so back to be with us. Could I help?" right. But not all boys are, just back to be with us. Could I help?" because they don't like football.

White House. If the young couple miss no small detail of the great vigorously. "That would only should choose to set up housekeep- doings at the White House. bring the boys into the kitchen bad there aren't more like you bring the boys into the kitchen ship of the Princess Alice by Nick ing with silver furniture and jew- The princess was to be married. too, because they have a hundred an' me," staunchly. = questions to ask you; and we Dick was delighted. He turned

> have a sister and brothers.
>
> "That's right. Well, we might "That's right. Well, we might worther "wistfully. To Mrs.
>
> "That's right. Well, we might Waughn he said, "May I come sits a m., St Louis, 9:52 a, m., parlor car to Chicago; 4:10 p. m., Dayton only; 10:35 p. m., coach and Chitago; 4:10 p. m., coach and voice, and a pretty pout. laughed. "However it seems prac- often? I like it here?" from the Pacific Coast States; tical to give the two cooks carte

So Bonnie and the boys enter- him. on the Cleveland market in comparison with other sources of supply. Moreover, the fact that a great number of reatil eggs are also moving into Cleveland should not be overlooked in this connection. The exact volume of eggs sold in this manner is not known, but the tendency on the part of producers to develop retail outlets for their products has grown rapidly during the past few years.

Of gold embroidery and lace, languishing in a nest of pillows on the guishing in a nest of pillows on the guishing in a nest of pillows on the couch. She only managed to gain the house, and she had a good alibi for staying at home on this by frequently asking him to do something for her. The radio music was either too loud or not clear enough; the light shone in her eyes so that the shade needed adjusting. Dick was instantly softieties are leaves Xenia every day except Sundays and holidays at 5:40 a.m. and arrives in Dayton at 6:35 on the house, and she had a good alibi for staying at home on this by frequently asking him to do something for her. The radio music was either too loud or not clear enough; the light shone in her eyes so that the shade needed adjusting. Dick was instantly softieties are leaves Xenia every day except Sundays and holidays at 5:40 a.m. and arrives in Dayton at 6:35 on the house, and she had a good alibi for staying at home on this by frequently asking him to do something for her. The radio music was either too loud or not clear enough; the light shone in her eyes so that the shade needed adjusting. Dick was instantly softieties Act notice by publication is hereby given that on the lication is hereby give

Bonnie was exasperated. Finally, she smiled sadly and asked, "Dick, do you know I have never danced with you yet? Just imagine, knowing the famous Dick Baldwin for almost two weeks and not having a dance with him! This music The annual sectional high school is ravishing-in fact it gives me commercial contests will be held so much pep that I feel quite well. in Ohio next week end. The sec- Will you dance with me, jus' a lit

has beeen divided into three dister. I might have asked you, but tricts this year. Xenia will be the it was my suggestion that center of one sectional meet while knocked you out last Sunday you Fairmont, of Montgomery County, know, so I'm taking no more and a city in Miami County will be chances." He almost lifted her to the centers of the remaining her feet, and she nestled into his schools of last year's meet. Xenia, arms with a sigh of content, her Wilmington, Osborn, Cedarville, cheek on his shoulder, her wide, and Eaton high schools will send soft eyes looking up at him. They representatives to Central High swayed about the room like a School next Saturday forenoon to phantasy of motion and rhythm, so that it is not to be wondered that compete in this year's preliminary both were lost in the ecstasy of it. Mary, coming in to announce din-The contests will be held in the ner, found them thus. She was three commercial subjects, short-surprised that Ronnie was strong hand, tywewriting, and bookkeep enough to dance and that Dick had suggested it. What did it matter, All sectional winners will enter anyway, she found herself thinkthe state finals at Bowling Green ing, and wondered why she thought that.

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Mary spoke twice, before either of them heard her; then they both tary to Ronald K. Foster, an instopped abruptly and avoided duplicates of Bonnie, only none vestment banker of Wall Street. looking at Mary for a moment. In of them were so pretty. The boys She is the sole support of her an instant, it had passed, scarcely were most of them "cake-eaters" mother, twin brothers and a sister, perceptible to anyone, and quickly who had no further ambition in

LOVE, PREFERRED

THE ROMANCE OF A BUSINESS GIRL

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER + Author of ... "Dad's Girl". "Joretta", Etc.

whom she has always cared for nie. and to whom she has given the best of everything. Bonnie abhors Dick grinned, and thereby rework, is the spoiled beauty of the sumed his own jocoseness. family and lets it be known that

It was a pleasant occasion, that lunch, herself. Dick joined her in Sunday dinner, and one that sev- the kitchen soon after she had later, when times and places and

time. Mrs. Vaughn scarcely tasted me to help you, all right.

date with Mary for Friday night | They were telling Dick about the him. Working with Dick at any before he leaves the city on bus- boy across the street, "Fatty" task could be more happiness than iness, and Mary devotes herself to Heinz, who was afraid to play to share the most pleasant leisure

Japanese restaurant in Greenwich play," Ted observed with scorn, their preparing the lunch together, 'I'll bet that's what he takes elo- while they talked. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY cution for-to make him fatter." "What's that, Ted?" Mary was

"Ow, I dunno. But he says to dinner the following Sunday. He me, 'Huh, I don't want to play brought along his usual quota of football. I take elocution bonhomie and exuberance. The I says, 'Well, what of it? I take twins took possession of him and cod liver oil, too; but I wouldn't, Prof. C. Gravier, noted French Bonnie was languorously sweet in if it made me quit playin' foot- scientist, gives high praise to the

When Bonnie invited guests for ute's consternation, he remarked, tributed to the Revue Generale dinner, she entertained them while "Well, I don't see nothin' so funny des Sciences, a French publication, Mom and Mary did the work; but about that! What you all howlin' Professor Gravier puts strong em-"Oh, Ted," Mom explained, "Elo- T. Wayland Vaughn director, in

hand in greeting, then covered his Ted was nonplussed. "Well, gee! (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the of oriental splendor to announce eled pots and pans, there was ma- with her other hand as she had a how did I know? That's worse first of a series of six illustrated her engagement to Nicholas Long. terial enough to stock a large es- coquettish little habit of doing than ever, though. I thought may if he'd rather speak pieces than

> Dick was still convulsed with You must remember, Ted, that we Trains for Columbus and Cast;

never would get anything to eat." to Mary. "I don't know which I Trains for Cincinnati: "Besides, I'd be all alone then," like best of your grand family. commodation: 4:10 p. m. Bonnie reminded him with a hurt Gee! but you're a lucky girl to Trains from Cincinnatii have a sister and brothers, and a carry the couch out for you," Dick Vaughn he said, "May I come

> "The latchstring is always out, "Thanks a lot, Mrs. Vaughn."

"Ain't you kinda glad there's a

Some of Bonnie's crowd came in in 1929. To this number were added on the Cleveland market in com- of gold embroidery and lace, lan- couldn't go out. That is, she didn't

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who is only two years her junior, forgotten by them all-except Bon- life than to jerk soda at some drug store fountain, oil their hair and "Did you say chow was ready?" date a different girl every night. Mary sent her mother to bed at

her usual hour and prepared the

"Why did you run away without me?" he asked.

"Because I want you to have a

out here doing manual labor with Yet, unconsciously, his pleasure you than to try to keep pace with Bonnie exerts herself all day to of the food was considerably enthat bunch? Say, I wonder if attract Dick to her and finally pre-tends to have taken a severe cold glances and adoring smiles directed They dash and whoop around like at him by Bonnie from across the a tribe of savages, don't they? Give me an apron. I can make The twins, however refused to sandwiches. I know you always let anyone monopolize the conver- have those, and if those Apacha sation or situation for long at a eat like they whoop, you will need

tying her mother's apron about with anyone else. It was the nic-"Yeah, he's glad he's too fat to est part of the evening for Mary-(TO BE CONTINUED)

PRAISE INSTITUTE

LA JOLLA, Calif., April 11 .er pose of convalescence.

Mary was busy helping Mom Ted looked surprised at the Scripps Institution of Oceanograwork done by the California phasis on the work done by Dr. "You run along and help Mom if cution is not something to take organizing the stimulating oceanyou wish, Mary," Bonnie had said, like a tonic. It is like music les- ographic researches in the Pacific

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7 a. m., 10 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m.
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11:30 a. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:30 p. m.

By GEORGE McMANUS

BRINGING UP FATHER

I'VE SAD NEWS TO REPORT SIR-I WAS TAKING "FIFI" FOR A RUN IN THE PARK SHE GOT AWAY FROM ME AND JUMPED INTO THE WATER OF THE RESERVOIR- I FEAR YOU BETTER WELL NEVER SEE









By LESLIE FORGRAVE

Several years ago the Antioch Players of Antioch Colege, Yellow Springs, who frequently undertake an interpreation of the serious drama, presented "Outward Bound,"

e play by Sutton Vane. he story projects a pair of young Santschi. Santschi, who staged the vers into a group of shipmates thrilling fight with William Farnound for the other shore, but, um in the original silent film of

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Helen handler were given the difficult



EVELYN KNAPP

cast is of almost equal importto the story and was well They people the boat bound the future world, and they in ude Leslie Howard, Beryl Mer-Alec B. Francis, Allison Skiprth, Lyonel Watts, Montague ove and Dudley Digges.

While that film features the ek at the Orphium, Manager Jim libbert of the Bijou is probably ondest of his theater's offering Marilyn Miller in "Sonny" there inday and Monday. The story as lifted from Broadway, where t ran three years, and it shows lovely Marilyn in the role of circus performer, whose love for wealthy aristocrat is, at first, unciprocated. Lawrence Gray plays pposite Miss Miller and First Nanal has given the little singing id dancing star an excellent suporting cast, including Joe Dona-MacKenzie Ward, O. P. Heg-Inez Courtney, Barbara Bed Judith Vosselli, Clyde Cook rry Allen, William Davidson and n Hendricks, Jr. Golf fans should turn out en

sse for the presentation of nd Wednesday. It is full of girls, guffaws and romance features. Charles "Buddy" ogers and Naney Carroll, The m was made by Paramount. The est of the cast includes some beaus of the screen such as Zelma 'Neal, Thelma Todd and Margaret while others in the support Jack Haley, Eugene Pallette, laude King, Kathryn Givney, Don mkins and Albert Gran. Thursday will be whoopee night

the Bijou when Jack Oakie reads himself on the screen in hilarious film, "The Gang Bust-The picture will be shown r the benefit of the Moose Lodge Radio interpretation of another Percy Wren's famous series of vels about the Geste brothers will be presented at the Bijou Fri ay and Saturday. It is "Beau Ideal" in which Ralph Forbes, who layed the part of "John Geste" in "Beau Geste," continues the part n this picture, which acts as a equel to its predecessors. Every one knows it is a thrilling story of the Foreign Legion, admirably ione. Forbes will be assisted by oretta Young, Irene Rich, Lester Vail, Leni Stengel, Otto Matieson, Myrtle Stedman, John M. St. Polis ale Hamilton and others.

The Orphium will launch the eek with Warner Bros' "River's ind," a talkie version of James liver Curwood's popular novel, in

rsons who saw their presenta-, which Charles Bickford will play a on, as well as others interested in dual part. Evelyn Knapp performs photoplays, will be interested opposite him and others in the the Warner Bros. version of the cast are J. Farrell McDonald, Daame play, which comes to the vid Torrence, Zasu Pitts, Junior rphium Wednesday and Thursday. Coughlan, Walter McGrail and Tom

lying experienced this strata be- 'The Spoilers," died in Hollywood een life and death, they are re- Thursday so his appearance here rned and given another chance in this film may be his last on a local screen. Another United Artists feature

ads in this piece, but the rest of for Friday and Saturday rounds out the Orphium week. This time it is "Lottery Bride," featuring the bride-to-be, Jeanette MacDonald, as being as tuneful as Arthur Hammerstein, Broadway producer and son of the great impresario, can make it. Paul L. Stein did the direction and Rudolph Friml wrote the music for this piece. Jeanette will be assisted in dispensing entertainment by John Garrick, Joe E. Brown, Zasu Pitts, Robert Chilholm, Joseph Macaulay, Harry Gribbon and Carroll Nye.

Twenty Years Ago -'31

Stephen G. Phillips, the "made to measure" clothes man, has moved from a third story room in the new Gazette Bldg., to another room, second story, same building.

Mr. J. C. Dodds left for Washington, New York and Boston to look after some large contracts for the Geo. Dodds and Sons Granite Co.

About fifty Greene County ex-soldiers of the Civil War and their wives went to Springfield to take part in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the first shot fired on Fort Sumpter.



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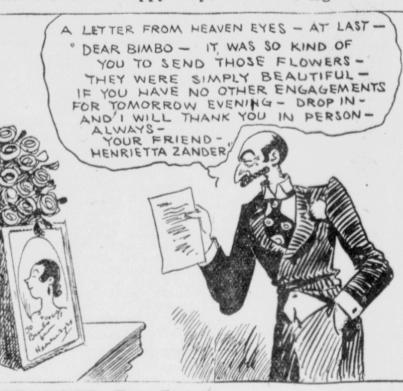
WERE JUST GETTING

MATERIAL FOR YOUR

BOOK WHEN YOU MADE



By SIDNEY SMITH





I DON'T CARE HOW EXPENSIVE. ABOUT I WANT THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WHAT DID JEWEL THAT CAN BE BOUGHT-HZIW UOY REGARDLESS OF PRICE-TO PAY IT'S FOR A LADY FRIEND-FOR A GIFT ?

DON'T BE SILLY, DEAR,

I WASN'T ACTING—FORGINE

ME, PLEASE-LETS MAKE THE

BOOK ATTRUE STORY AND

GET MARRIED AND LIVE

HAPPILY EVER AFTER LIKE

By PAUL ROBINSON

So has

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MUGGS McGINNIS-John Law Scores a Point

REALLY, MISS MC GINNS, SURELY YOU SEE HOW THIN -

YOUR STORY SOUNDS FROM MY POINT OF VIEW!! STOP AND

THINK! THE FAMOUS RITZMORE PEARLS WERE STOLEN A

FEW DAYS BACK = NO TRACE OR DESCRIPTION OF THE THIEF TO GO ON = EARLY TODAY YOU APPEAR IN A DOWNTOWN

DEPARTMENT STORE AND ACCIDENTALLY PULL A BEAUTIFUL

STRAND OF PEARLS OUT OF YOUR OVERCOAT POCKETS YOU DENY ANY KNOWLEDGE OF THEIR, BEING THERE

BUT =



US = I TRACE YOU HERE - ASK TO SEE

POCKETBOOK = YOU GO TO THE HALL TO GET THEM AND COME BACK TO SAY THEY ARE GOVE!!! WOULD YOU

BELIEVE SUCH A STORY ? I

THE PEARLS WHICH YOU SAY ARE IN YOUR

I KNOW IT'S ODD.

IT'S THE WHOLE

TRUTH = I KNOW

NOTHING ABOUT

THEM!





HIGH PRESSURE PETE-The Wrong Kind







"CAP" STUBBS-Who Wants A Garden Anyhow







By SWAN

VALIDITY OF WILL CONTESTED IN SUIT: OTHER COURT NEWS

Suit contesting the will of the late David Lee, who died February 24 last, has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Deborah Pope, Carrie Jones, Susie Copeland and Belle Hall against Hazel Pope Robinson and Charles F. Points, the latter as executor of the decendent's es-

Asserting they are heirs of the estate, the plaintiffs charge that a document bearing the date of December 10, 1930, purporting to be the last will of the deceased, which was duly probated March 6, last, named the defendant, Hazel Pope Robinson, as sole legatee. Marshall and Marshall are the plaintiff's attorneys.

INJUNCTION ASKED

Suit to recover \$100 damages and seeking an injunction to enjoin removal of two buildings from a farm they own in Xenia Twp., has been filed in Common Pleas Court by Ralph and Mary Horney against John Wysong and W. H. Chad-

The farm in question, consisting of twenty-three acres, is located on the Upper Bellbrook Pike, one-half mile from Xenia and is part of the former Boyd Hopping farm,

Setting forth that W. T. Wroe built three permanent buildings on the property in connection with the operation of a gravel washing plant, the plaintiffs say the defendants bought the machinery and equipment used by the plant and on last September 2 removed one of the structures, an office building, from the premises, damaging them by \$100. threaten to remove the hoist house and large barn or tipple, the plaintiffs claim, Marshall and Marshall are attorneys for the plaintiff.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Gross neglec of duty is alleged in a suit for divorce filed in Common Pleas Court against Clifford Gray by Elizabeth Gray, who claims her husband's failure to provide made it necessary for her to seek work to support herself and their minor child, Patricia, aged eleven months. They were married in Dayton January 23, 1926. The mother asks for custody of the

MOTJON DENIED

Motion of the defendant to modify a former court decree granting Pull your cap down to your ears, ed the farmer and bought the car the case of Doris Little Lucas against Davis Little in Common Pleas Court.

custody to the mother is of record ago, in its present definite form, this

GIVEN JUDGMENT

H. Smith in Common Pleas Court. age is his hobby. Both parties waived the right of An Authority in His Field jury trial and Judge Gowdy decid- While some folk collect postage

CASE DISMISSED

Glenn A Bennett and Helen M. Bennett has been dismissed at the cost of the defendants in Common authority on old automobiles.

COMMITTEE BUSY ON PROGRAM FOR SCOUT CAMPARALL IN MAY

Tecumseh Council Camparall, Boy enough. One car in my collection Scouts of America, are nearing has gone approximately 283,000 completion at Springfield head miles and still has all of its original quarters, according to H. S. Good- parts: And this is the first year rich, Springfield, chairman of the that it hasn't had an up-to-date

Committee in charge of the local rate his automobiles in line of pref-Park here May 15 and 16.

sisted by D. W. Cherry, Fred Lang. the buggy and the automobile. mittee at Central High School, only the shafts and horse missing." Monday at 7:30 p. m. Godirich dent of the committee.

marily to provide instructive pleas- cylinder motor located under it. ure and camping diversion for The motor is cranked from the Scouts, One patrol of eight boys rear-like twisting a mule's tail. from every troop in the Council | Another auto in Gottenburg's colhas the chance to be represented. lection-a Brush-is a name not The boys will have a regular two- familiar to the younger generation. day camp set up, will endeavor but one which had its following to practice what Scouting teaches early in the century. Its onepatrols are the most efficitent. coaxing its tiny motor can be Competition against quality and started. Manufacturers of the efficiency rather than time will be Brush evidently gave a thought to the basis for each of the ten Scout- the bad roads of yesterday, for it ing projects that will be contested. has wooden axles-made of sturdy

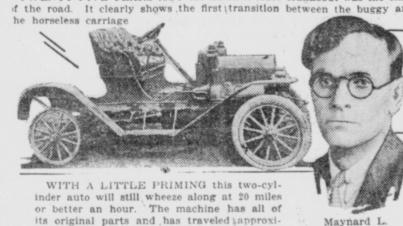
FRANKFORT-ON MAIN. Germ'y April 11-An exhibition of prehis- Gottenburg's first penchant for toric African cliff painting will be old automobiles came one spring held on the Frankfort Fair morning while he was doing some Grounds from April 18 to May 17. painting on a pioneer farmhouse. In addition to copies of such "I was snooping around a barn paintings from both North and looking for a stick to stir my paint, South Africa, there will be exhibit when I spied an old car. It was in ed the copies of similar Stone Age an empty stall and partially coverdrawings in possession of the ed with hay. After chasing a couple University of Tuebingen from of angry hens out of their nests Spain and France. There will also I made a close eyamination, There be a series of lectures dealing with was something about that old car the beginning of pictorial art, as compared to the up-todate ones

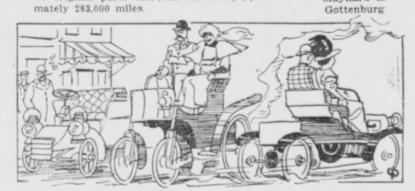
COLLECTS OLD AUTOS

Ancient Machines Close To Heart Of Paper Hanger With Odd Hobby



TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO the Schacht Auto-Runabout was the clas of the road. It clearly shows the first transition between the buggy an





of today that took my fancy," Got-

"I thought how nice it would be

Cannot Be Sold

tenburg relates.

By RICHARD H. SYRING

Central Press Correspondent SILVERTON, Ore., April 11 .-

his former wife custody of their adjust your goggles, button the for a song. Since that time I have Columbus, will discuss "Water minor child has been overruled in duster a little tighter, hop into your been adding steadily to my Invincible Schacht Auto-Runabout and you are about the smartest "So long as the Court of Ap- thing joggling down the road-

court has no jurisdiction to modify the decree and will hear no evidence in the matter," Judge R. L. Gottenburg, painter and paper hanger, hopes to perpetuate its not be sold.

The Schacht how may be just a 100 years. When I die I'm going to pines for Rock Galdelle at 3.00 years. W other old horseless carriages which S. B. LeValley has been award. he hopes to pass down to the ed a note judgment for \$114.79, following generations. For collectprincipal and interest, against Levi ing automobiles of an ancient vint-

ed the defendant, as alleged by Le- stamps and others are interested in Valley, promised to pay the plain- gathering the bones of pre-historic tiff's claim after he had obtained mammals, Gottenburg likes old his discharge of bankruptcy and autos. Just tell him where there's that he is liable for the amount of an old tireless auto-even though a fender may be missing-and he's happy. Then ask him a question or two concerning cars which cut By joint agreement the replevin quite a swath 25 years ago and suit of The Brownell Co against you'll be surprised at his answers. you'll be surprised at his answers. He's not only a collector but an

Adjacent to his modest home in Silverton, Gottenburg has several garages which house his valuable collection. His hardest job, he says is keeping them quiet, for ong them are a number of cans

till rarin' to go! "Pour a little gasoline into their anks and, with some priming, you'll have the lot wheezing along like the labored breathing of a group of asthmatic people." Cottenburg declares, "They don't seem Plans for the first annual to know when they've traveled license plate."

Goodrich has a Greene County | If you were to ask Gottenburg to arrangements for the project erence, he'd tell you that the which is to be held in Shawnee Schacht is closest to his heart. It, he believes, is one of the cars that John Baldner is chairman as shows the first transition between

A. Moser, H. K. Snyder, Arthur | "Take a look at it from a dis-Taylor Lloyd Confer. Cedarville tance," he points out, "and it looks and Carl Drake. Yellow Springs. like a buggy, The radiator could Theese will report at a meeting of easily be mistaken for a buckboard. the Xenia District Boy Scout Com- It sure resembles a buggy-with

Rumble Seat Nothing New and Scout Executive H. O. Portz, Don't think for one minute that Springfield, will attend Monday a rumble seat is an invetion of the and the meeting will be in charge present day. The Schacht runabout of Dr. Austin M. Patterson, presi- had a rumble seat with a real rumble due to the pounding of a The Camparall is designed pri- sturdy 18-20 horsepower two-

and will have competative con-cylinder block has been frozen, tests in order to ascertain which cracked and welded, but with some hickory. Chuck-holes and bumpy roads held no fear. With its left TO SHOW OLD ART hand drive it was one of the first to set the customary style of to-

How He Began

HONOR ROLL PUPILS IN JEFFERSON TWP. FOR FIFTH PERIOD

Pupils on the honor rolls of lefferson Twp. schools for the fifth estimate were announced this week. They were as follows: seniors, Marie Beard, Elizabeth Devoe, Jessie Kinnison; juniors, Lela Brown, Mary Linton, Walter Linton, George O'Bryant, Marion Poland, Charles Smith, Helen Stoops. Marie Talbott; sophomores, Margaret Brakefield, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Hazel Hite, Vernon Rob-inson; freshmen, Martha Devoe, Eugene Haughey, Jesse Pickering, Wendell Stewart

Eighth grade, Viola Cooper, El sie Knisely, Irene Lusk, Freda Troute; seventh grade, Bernice Eddie Lockwood; sixth none; fifth grade, Mary Brown, Harriett Fisher, Dorothy Gerard, Norman Linton, Charlotte Robert Smith, Ordadee Pugsley. fourth grade, Eloise Mc Stewart; Donald, Mildred Bone, Martha Frances Turner; third Binegar. grade, Martha Bock, Martha Burr, Pauline Dill Catherine Lewis, Harold Hite, Dorothy Franklin, Mary O'Bryant, Floyd Horney.

Second grade, Wanda Mae Ary, Ruth Ellis, Herman Gerard, Maxne Heinz Charles Hollingsworth Roy Lewis Jr., Helen Mason, Mary Louise Oliver, Harold Pickering Neil Sanderson; first grade, Louise Horney, Wilanna Devoe, Betty Troute, Marguerite Turner and Geneva Slagle.

GARDEN SCHOOL IN DAYTON PLANNED

The fourth annual Garden School, o which flower and garden lovers in the Miami Valley are invited, will be held at the Engineers' Club, Dayton, April 13. Luncheon will be served at the club at 12:30 p. m. and all reservations were to be in to the club by Saturday evening.

The session will open at 9:30 a. m. with an address "What's New for the Garden?" by Prof. Victor H. Ries, extension specialist in floriculture at Ohio State University. He will give a second talk on the morning's program on "Continuous Bloom in the Garden." Walto have that old car. I proposition- ter A. Tucker, managing editor of "The Garden Path," published at Gardens" at 11:30 o'clock.

The afternoon program consists of a discussion of common plant families by Prof. Ries followed by "Don't think for a minute I'm a garden clinic conducted by Prof. peals decision awarding the girl's that is—you were about 25 years buying them for resale. I think here. Charles the first that is—you were about 25 years they'll be mighty interesting to nurseryman from England, will they'll be mighty interesting to nurseryman from England, will be mighty interesting to nurseryman from the sale. the generation of the next 50 or give an illustrated lecture on "Al-The Schacht now may be just a 100 years. When I die I'm going to pines for Rock Gardens" at 3:30 p.

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WOMAN BRANDED



Bleeding and unconscious, Mrs. Marian Collins, 27, was found lying on a sidewalk in Compton, Calif., following an attack by an compose the committee. unidentified Filipino youth who branded her with two crosses. Mrs. Collins is shown in the hospital.

HAINES TRIAL WILL START HERE MONDAY

colored, Fair St., taxicab driver, treasury a good deal. under indictment by the grand mon Pleas Court.

The manslaughter charge is an lision on S. Detroit St. last Janujured fatally

Miss Sample, employed as night summer. A large number of playnurse at the O. S. and S. O. Home ers answered Coach Patterson's was returning to the institution to first cal. go on night duty after a visit to | Senior girls have decided to Dayton when the taxicab in which wear the same dress for baccalaurshe was a passenger, driven by eate and commencement exercises Haines, collided with a northbound train at Detroit and Third

Haines, who was seriously inured was for a number of weeks a patient at the County Infirmary Hospital.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The senior class held a short meeting Friday morning and selected its annual class play. The play will be "Take My Advice," an amusing three act comedy. A committee was appointed at the meeting to make arrangements for he annual senior class trip. Marvin Spahr, Lawrence Ball, Jane Harner, and Dorothy Lunsford

The Cen-Sen staff has been quite busy lately completing work on the annual for this year. Nearly all of the pictures have been sent off for engraving and the remaining few will be sent within this year. They will wear whithe next week or two. they are at a low

The sophomores wound up their present as to where to purcha hall candy sales this week and their outfits and would like the juniors will have charge for have samples displayed befo the following month. The sophs them in order to get an idea will sponsor a motion picture show what they want and what the co in the auditorium within a week will be. Jury trial of Ernest Haines, 46, or two and this should swell their

Central High students will be rejury for manslaughter, is scheduled every pupil tests Tuesday, fur quired to take the twice yearly to begin Monday morning in Com- nished by the state department of education. Similar tests were given last fall. The tests cover a number of the most important suboutgrowth of a taxicab-train col- jects taught in the high school. H. G. Patterson has been quite ary in which Miss Helen H. Sam- busy this week organizing his ple, 23, Kokomo, Ind., was in- high school softball team that will take part in the city league this

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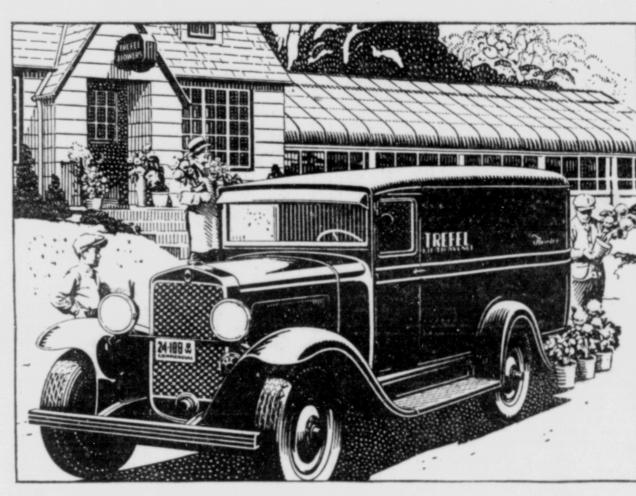
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